

Nixon to cabinet: no resignation



ASSEMBLY candidates Gary Hart, Democrat, in dark suit, and J. Tim Terry, Republican, used hand gestures to emphasize points of their debate last night before the

Lompoc Jaycees. The two face each other for the State legislative position in the November general election.

Assembly candidates in hot debate

By FED VULIN

Staff writer

A unicameral legislature was the major point of discussion last night in a debate which saw 35th Assembly candidates Tim Terry and Gary Hart take opposite sides.

Speaking before the Lompoc Jaycees last night, Republican Terry and Democrat Hart argued over the latter's proposal to reduce the houses in the state legislature from two to one.

Nebraska is the only state which operates under the unicameral system.

Hart claimed a one-house legislature would save California taxpayers anywhere from \$10 to \$15 million in legislative costs alone.

Terry countered by admitting a possible savings to taxpayers but added that if Hart's proposal became a reality, a sense of checks and balances in government would be lost.

The Republican asserted that with a

two-house structure there is the situation where "A is always looking over B's shoulder." In a unicameral structure, according to Terry, this would be lacking.

Hart said under the present system there is a duplication of services — both state senators and state assemblymen are elected according to population.

What happens quite often under the two-house system, according to Hart, is that a liberal state senator will, in

effect, cancel out the conservative vote of a state assemblyman, or vice versa.

The Democrat claims this leaves the voter with two representatives and no representation.

A major point of disagreement between the two arose over the potential power that the Speaker of such a legislature might yield.

Terry maintained the Speaker of the Assembly has enough power over one house and that it would be a mistake to extend it over every member of the legislature.

Hart, who has been in door-to-door campaign with his wife Cary in Lompoc the past few days, answered Terry by offering a plan where a rules committee would make the major decisions of committee appointments.

Hart then reiterated his belief that one house could do the work more quickly and less expensively than two houses.

He pointed out the Lompoc City Council and the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors do not have two sets of boards and that the people are best represented that way.

One point that the candidates did agree on was the question of offshore drilling in Santa Barbara Channel. Both Terry and Hart oppose the idea of continuing drilling off the coast.

Terry suggested the whole area be put into an "energy reserve" and not be put to use until there was no other possible alternative for fuel.

In a question-and-answer period which followed the debate, members of the audience queried each candidate on specific state-wide issues.

One question that was brought up concerned the strength of labor unions in the political spectrum. Terry said labor unions had more power than was healthy.

(Continued on Page 2)

Committee named to study improvement for Ocean Park

By VAUGHN PROCTOR

Staff writer

A four-member committee from two city commissions will study proposals for the improvement of Ocean Park — Lompoc Valley's only access to the Pacific Ocean — amidst criticism leveled against conditions at the county recreation spot.

Planning commissioners William Fick and John Peto; and Parks and Recreation Commission members George Johnson and Leonard Akronowitz will gather facts for evaluation of development possibilities at the park.

The appointments were the outgrowth of a joint session yesterday of the two commissions. George Hutson, field deputy for Fourth District Supervisor Francis H. Beattie was on hand to

explain county parks commission plans for the park. Hutson said the county will activate permanent toilets, improve the picnic area and parking lot and elevate the access road to prevent flooding in heavy storms. He said beyond that, the county has no present plans for developing other recreation features at the park. The improvements are planned for this year or after the spring rains of next year Hutson said.

Hutson's remarks came in response to criticism that the park was not being adequately maintained and that an elaborate landscaping and development plan produced by the city had gone begging.

Planning Commission Chairman Robert Kranig said he had visited the park recently and declared "I was appalled at the sanitary conditions at the

park." Hutson told the group that present plans call for clean up operations at regular intervals.

Later Kranig said he didn't favor an intense development at the park, but felt there could be better maintenance and more landscaping.

Akronowitz cited the hazards of a boat ramp in disrepair on the shore line of Ocean Park Lagoon and noted an inadequate walkway from the park to the ocean itself. During the discussion on proposals for improvement of the Lagoon, Fick, who serves Vandenberg as an engineer, said the Air Force has commissioned an environmental study by the University of San Diego as a basis for further action. Jurisdiction over the lagoon is split between the Air Force and the county.

Kalmbach begins work at FCI

By STEVE LA RUE

City editor

If rumors prove true and Bureau of Prisons policy is an indication, more and loftier Watergate figures will be arriving for a sojourn in sunny Lompoc.

Herbert W. Kalmbach, one-time personal attorney for President Richard M. Nixon, went to work on a construction crew yesterday as an inmate at the minimum security camp at Lompoc's Federal Correctional Institution (FCI).

Sentenced to a term of six to 18 months, Kalmbach began serving his time July 1 in Washington D.C. and was

later transferred here, arriving Friday night under custody.

Also fined \$10,000 for his role in the scandal, Kalmbach was found guilty of violation of the federal Corrupt Practices Act and of making "promises of employment for political activity."

Expressing no work preference except that he work out of doors, Kalmbach, who was once in the Navy and learned to read navigational equipment, was put to work operating surveying equipment with a camp construction crew working on improving the institution's sewage treatment plant to bring it up to state pollution standards.

Under federal regulations, Kalmbach will have to serve at least one third of his sentence, or six months, before becoming eligible for parole.

Newsman with United Press International in Washington report that it has been recommended that John W. Dean, the President's chief Watergate accuser, serve at least part of his one to four year sentence here. According to FCI Camp Administrator Francis C. Ranger, this would follow Bureau of Prisons policy of sentencing offenders to institutions as close as possible to their homes.

"The policy of the bureau is to sentence a man whenever possible to the vicinity of his residence," said Ranger.

Dean, who will not begin his term until Sept. 3, lives in Southern California. Even after beginning it, though, the former presidential counsel will probably have to remain in custody in Washington for a period of time in order to be available to testify in Watergate related trials. So, while Lompoc might be his recommended destination, there is no indication when he would arrive.

Even less certain is the eventual institutional home of John D. Ehrlichman, former presidential domestic affairs advisor, who was sentenced last week to at least 20 months for his role in the Ellsberg break-in. Ehrlichman is from the Pacific Northwest and would be likely under bureau policy to be transferred here after his trial for the Watergate coverup, should he be convicted and his present conviction for the break-in stand.

Ranger left open the possibility that Dean or Ehrlichman may not qualify for detention in the minimum security camp. The camp, he said, accepts no inmates with over three years to serve.

If either Dean's or Ehrlichman's terms are considered to be longer than this, they could serve time in the FCI's main, medium security institution.

Senate committee votes confidence for Kissinger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has been given a fresh vote of confidence by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in connection with wiretapping of 17 government officials and newsmen in 1969-71, members said today.

Kissinger had threatened to resign unless the committee cleared him of allegations he had initiated wiretaps to plug security leaks. President Nixon subsequently said he ordered the taps.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said the report "is out, it's approved."

Calling Kissinger "a tremendous national asset," Humphrey said the

committee learned nothing that would "cause us to reverse his confirmation" as secretary of state.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said, "We approved the report."

"His role in the wiretapping did nothing to change our views," Sparkman said.

Humphrey added, "The committee made a very exhaustive study. We found nothing in those documents or hearings of any significance to cause us to change our minds. The decision made at Dr. Kissinger's nomination hearings still stands."

Kissinger said all he did concerning the wiretaps was to provide names of individuals who had access to the leaked documents.

Humphrey expressed hope that Kissinger would stay on as secretary even if Nixon resigns or is impeached.

"He is needed," Humphrey said. "His role is good. He's a tremendous national asset."

Glimpses

Police department report in its entirety: "Caller reports seeing parachute coming down in Lompoc Shopping Center."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon told his Cabinet today he does not intend to resign and believes "the Constitution is the overriding factor" in his determination to stay in office.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told reporters after the almost two-hour meeting that "the President sincerely believes he has not committed an impeachable offense."

Despite his action Monday admitting he withheld damaging evidence about his involvement in the Watergate cover-up, Simon said Nixon expressed to his Cabinet the "firm resolve not to have the tragedy of Watergate obscure" the accomplishments of his administration.

Peppered with questions by a crowd of reporters on the lawn outside the west wing of the White House, Simon said no Cabinet member recommended to Nixon that he resign.

But the President's support from members of his own Republican Party eroded seriously, and the third-ranking GOP House leader, Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, said this afternoon that House party leaders had reached a "consensus" that Nixon should resign.

Anderson said the leaders decided on no course of action "for a day or so, until we see what comes out of the Cabinet meeting."

At the meeting, Simon said, the President explained the revelations in his written statement Monday in which he said he now realized he had failed to give important information regarding the Watergate cover-up to the House Judiciary Committee considering his impeachment, as well as to his lawyers and the public.

Nixon said the information he had passed on was "incomplete and in some respects erroneous" as well as "at variance" with his previous statements that he was not aware of involvement of White House officials in the cover-up until March 21, 1973.

The Cabinet meeting prompted Vice President Gerald R. Ford to call off a scheduled speech in order to attend. Simon said Ford concurred in the President's remarks. Ford has said he will cease publicly defending the President against impeachment allegations.

Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan echoed Simon's remarks about Nixon's determination to stay in the job and said Cabinet members were determined to remain in their posts.

"Everybody is staying — we've got a lot of work to do," Brennan told reporters. "Everyone is determined to do his job."

Simon said "the President expressed the firm resolve not to have the tragedy of Watergate obscure the fact that a lot of determined and dedicated men are working on" the nation's problems.

The Cabinet meeting was called not as an emergency move but to explain Monday's Nixon statement, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said. Nixon's chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig, called top staff members to a meeting to tell them Nixon was determined to stay in office.

"The President said he wasn't going to be hounded out of office," one aide reported.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford canceled a morning appearance before an agriculture group to attend the Cabinet meeting. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger attended the meeting, apparently postponing a scheduled session with Jordanian Premier Zaid Rifia to discuss the Mideast situation.

Nixon chatted easily with his aides at the beginning of the meeting, but the overflow crowd of reporters allowed briefly in the Cabinet room for routine picture-taking could not hear what he said. It was the first time that most of them had seen the President in a week.

Nixon's top aides insisted that he is not going to resign and believe he has a chance to fight removal from office in the Senate. The strategy appeared to be to hasten the House impeachment actions and to get on with the trial.

"He's going to proceed with the constitutional process," said Col. George Joulwan, Haig's top assistant.

GOP House leadership agrees on resignation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican House leadership reached an agreement today that President Nixon should resign, Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., said.

Anderson said House GOP Leader John J. Rhodes would endorse the resignation call at an afternoon news conference. If Nixon refuses, Anderson said, Rhodes will call for his impeachment.

The meeting of the GOP leadership — held about the same time Nixon was telling his Cabinet that he does not intend to resign — came as Republicans throughout Congress were defecting from the President's side.

Most of the 10 Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee who voted against all articles of impeachment against Nixon said they would now vote for them in light of the President's statement Monday that he had withheld crucial evidence from Congress, the courts, his lawyers and the public.

Anderson, No. 3 in the House Republican leadership as head of the Policy Committee, said the leadership group did not decide on an immediate course of action but there was a

"consensus" of the top five men that Nixon should resign.

Anderson said those attending the meeting beside himself and Rhodes were Republican Whip Leslie Arendes, Ill.; Barber B. Conable Jr., N.Y., and Samuel Devine, Ohio.

Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee who voted against all impeachment articles and also voted alone against subpoenaing White House documents, announced this afternoon that he too would vote now for impeachment.

"In the shock of yesterday's revelations I feel that I have been deceived," Hutchinson said in a statement. "Had this evidence been known to me during the inquiry, I would have voted to impeach the President, with a heavy heart."

Following the nearly two-hour Cabinet meeting, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told reporters, "The President sincerely believes he has not committed an impeachable offense." Simon said Nixon expressed the "firm resolve not to have the tragedy of Watergate obscure" the accomplishments of his administration.

Bomb blast rips Los Angeles airport ticketing area

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The explosion of a bomb ripped like a "blast of wind" through the lobby of an overseas airlines ticketing area at Los Angeles International Airport today, killing some bystanders and injuring at least a score of others.

Los Angeles county coroner's office said four persons were killed.

The fire department said five persons were critically injured, nine others were taken to Centinela Valley Hospital with minor injuries and another nine were treated at the scene. Several others were injured but refused treatment.

A spokesman for the airline said the explosion occurred at 8:10 a.m. and was set off in a public coin operated locker between the Pan American checking counter and the Korean Airlines counter.

A fire department paramedic said the fatal victims were right in front of the blast.

"They were burned and blown apart," he said.

John Semanik, 57, of Rancho Palos Verdes, had just arrived at the curb in front of the building moments before the explosion.

He described the blast as "a heavy blast of wind." He suffered minor injuries.

His wife, who had already entered the building, escaped injury but said it was "like being in a wind tunnel with air whooshing all about."

"I saw several people tumble and fall to the floor."

The explosion occurred near the area where passengers leave the lobby to walk down a tunnel to the plane embarkation area.

No planes were damaged.

Weather

Fair through Wednesday except low overcast along coast extending inland nights and mornings. Highs today and Wednesday in mid 70s to mid 80s except low 60s along coast. Lows tonight in upper 50s. Northwest wind 10 to 20 miles-per-hour afternoons.

Wednesday tides
High tides of 4.4 feet at 12:33 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 1:27 p.m. Low tides of 0.9 feet at 6:56 a.m. and 1.8 feet at 7:30 p.m.

Goleta annexation vote plan approved by supervisors

By DICK PRAUL
The Board of Supervisors veered again Monday to favor a Goleta Valley annexation vote for the valley and city of Santa Barbara electorate.

Board members voted 4-0 to send on the annexation vote proposal to the Local Agency Formation Commission, with boundaries to include the entire valley, except for certain agricultural areas. Excluded from the original resolution presented to the board last month would be dissolution of the Goleta Valley Mosquito Abatement District.

The proposal of County Administrative Officer Raymond D. Johnson, County Governmental Consultant John Sanger, and Goleta Valley

Governmental Group favoring a vote initially on annexation of the valley to the city also got further support Monday from LAFCO chairman Lockwood Tower.

In taking the necessary first major step toward the annexation vote — which could come in March — the Board also:

- Approved expenditure of \$4,000 for voter surveys on annexation-incorporation to be conducted soon under Sanger's direction.
- Expanded Sanger's contract from \$10,000 to \$15,000. About \$8,000 of these funds have been spent. The money is derived from state grant aid.

The 4-0 vote found Supervisor

Frank J. Frost, an opponent of annexation, "reluctantly" agreeing with the majority. He again said he felt a much expanded city of Santa Barbara wouldn't be feasible.

Board members agreed they had better take a look at the list of questions to be made up for the voter surveys.

Board chairman Charles F. Catterlin, responding to questions raised by Isla Vista incorporation advocate Carmen Lodise, conceded "it's true you can slant questions any way you want."

Sanger has opened negotiations with a voter survey firm known as Iridion, declared Johnson.

Frost, who claims statistics show the larger cities become

the worse they function, said he felt one of the questions should be: "Have you ever been to a Santa Barbara City Council meeting?"

Supervisor James M. Slater, of Goleta Valley, was off on vacation. He had committed himself to taking a short trip after believing that annexation was dead, and valley incorporation would be the main issue when the board took up valley governmental reorganization Aug. 26.

Johnson and Tower told the board they felt the main thrust now should be toward annexation vote only.

But Catterlin disagreed. He maintained it was proper for the board to get input on incorporation Aug. 26 as the board had previously directed.



A GROUP of Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets at Vandenberg for summer encampment, salute the flag during retreat ceremonies. Traditions of military service, such as retreat, are part of the cadet's overall training during their encampment period.

U. S. Air Force Photo

New life for Buellton development

A proposed 81-lot residential tract for Buellton was given a "new life" Monday by the Board of Supervisors.

Supervisors voted to approve a time extension for the tentative map until June 19, 1975, despite a 9-0 vote of the County Planning Commission to reject the extension request.

The developer is Reeder Development Corp., of Oxnard.

Pleading the case for the developer Monday was John Lucian, Goleta Valley developer, as agent for Sam Kubetz, landowner.

Earlier, the board had

approved a temporary time extension to Sept. 4, and then sent it on to the planners for a vote.

The tentative map for the 22 acre property on the north side of State Rt. 246, 1,000 feet east of Avenue of the Flags, had originally been approved in June 1972. It had been given an extension previously.

Planners had received advice that it was a "new ball game" when a developer came in for a map extension if there was reason to reject it or add new conditions.

However, Supervisor Francis Beattie in advocating extension of the map told the board Monday he felt it was "automatic" to approve such contentions.

The planning body had rejected the request for extension of the map partly because of strong contention within the community from neighborhood groups that the subdivision design needed to be changed to fit "modern" thinking, by providing more space in a small town where rural atmosphere was being sought.

Beattie and Supervisor Curtis Tunnell argued that since the map had been approved previously by planners and the old board of supervisors, and the old valley planning and zoning committee, it shouldn't be blocked at this point.

They cited costs the developer had incurred in allowing the plans to proceed to the present.

However, the supervisors were deadlocked on a motion to approve an extension without conditions. Board chairman Charles F. Catterlin voted with Supervisor Frank Frost to block approval of the motion.

The board then approved a motion for the extension provided the developer redesign cul de sac lots to provide greater width. Planning Director Britt Johnson showed that lot width was down to 31 feet in some cases.

Zoning privilege retained

The Board of Supervisors voted 3-1 Monday to allow owners of "millions of dollars' worth of property" in Goleta Valley, Santa Maria Valley, Santa Ynez Valley and elsewhere to retain multiple zoning privileges on land zoned for restricted light industrial use (M-1-B).

Candidates debate—

(Continued from Page 1)
His opponent then claimed that bigness was the root of political power today — both for labor unions and corporations. Also on the subject of unions, Hart spoke out against the right of police and fire personnel to go on strike for higher wages.

He added he would like to see some form of collective bargaining for state employees.

Terry said he believed that collective bargaining would not be in the interest of public health and safety.

Asked what the most important issue in the campaign is, Hart said the answer is three-fold. Hart, who ran against Don MacGillivray unsuccessfully two years ago in a bid for the Assembly seat, said political reform was the most important issue.

The Democrat said financing of elections and credibility in government would be other important items coming up in the legislature the next few years.

item in the campaign. He advocated a critical evaluation of the system, particularly in the matter of matching grant funds.

He went on to say that state government is getting larger every year. The insurance man said over 6,000 bills were introduced before the state legislature last year and no single representative could possibly keep up with all legislation.

It is this type of situation, according to Terry, where lobbyists do the work for lazy legislators and turn out biased background information.

Both he and Hart expressed optimism that control of lobbyists in the recently passed Proposition 9 would prove effective and make representatives more responsible to the voters.

Hart said one way to get around the question of money in political campaigns would be

to have a public subsidy. In this way, according to Hart, the candidates would be campaigning on a more equal basis and costs of campaigning would dip.

Terry disagreed with his opponent by pointing out that a situation could develop where the government keeps doling money out to support bigger advertising campaigns — just the opposite of effects desired.

A philosophical question was brought up by one member of the audience in regards to the death penalty. Hart said that he is personally opposed to it and that a legislator has the right to look at all given information and then make his own decision—even though it would vary greatly with the feelings of his constituents.

Hart added he would not actively seek repeal of the state law.

Terry said he supports the death penalty.

Daily record

TWO Lompoc Valley men were booked in Lompoc Jail last night on charges of assault with a deadly weapon as a result of a dispute at a labor camp on Douglas Avenue, west of the city. Booked were Jose Mosqueda Granados, 25, and Jose Martinez Aguilar, 28. Bail was set at \$2,500 each. Granados was charged with stabbing Ramon Viveros Castro, 24, of 237 North K St. Castro was treated at Lompoc Hospital for a wound in one shoulder. Aguilar was charged with ramming his car into Granados' car, in reported anger over Castro's injury. The fight apparently began at the Del Mar Labor Camp on Douglas Avenue and then shifted to Lompoc, according to sheriff's deputies. Deputies today were trying to piece together the events leading to the incident.

KARATE LESSONS, under the direction of black belt instructor Frank Anderson, are currently offered by the Lompoc Valley YMCA. Interested persons are invited to visit the class and talk to Anderson. Class times are Mondays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m. For information, call 6-YMCA.

THE TUBERCULIN Skin Test Clinic will be held at the Veterans Memorial building Friday from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

the Lompoc Sportsman Association will conduct a hunter safety course on the evenings of August 7 and 8 to 10 p.m. at Sportsman Field. The course is required for all first time buyers of California hunting licenses. For additional information call 736-7223.

A CAMP for teaching all levels of cheerleading and songleading will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Hancock College Sports Pavilion, from 1 to 4 p.m. Registration will be Wednesday in the Pavilion from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person. Camp is open to anyone going into the 4th through 9th grades this fall.

Tight money, and storm drain and grading problems have been encountered by the developer, Lucian said, to cause a delay. He described the subdivision as furnishing a "workingman's neighborhood" project, "a standard type of subdivision on flat land."

The zoning is 8-R-1, allowing for minimum 8,000 square foot lots, but size of lots can be less due to credits received by the developer for an open space area of three acres, the board was told. The smallest lot is about 6,700 square feet.

The board adopted on second and final reading the ordinance allowing the property owners to retain industrial and commercial uses allowed previously.

Such multiple uses, opponents had argued, represented "pyramid zoning," and allowed the property owner too many development options, thereby frustrating planning to some extent.

Supervisor Frank J. Frost cast the only vote against the ordinance as revised.

Arthur Henzel, attorney for the West Goleta Valley Property Owners Association, confirmed that the ordinance as adopted "affects millions of dollars' worth of property" in a number of county sectors. Most property involved is in Goleta Valley, with about 1,200 acres in the West Hollister Ave. area, and some "600 to 700 acres" in Santa Maria Valley, and a lesser amount in Santa Ynez Valley, said Henzel.

Battle over sword fishing

A delegation of Santa Barbara commercial fishermen called on the Board of Supervisors Monday to help support legislation designed to ban wealthy yachtsmen from depleting the sword fishery along the coast from Santa Barbara to San Diego.

Tom Farmer, representing Santa Barbara Fishermen, Inc., claimed the "sword fishery is on the road to ruin because of the rich man — the banker, lawyer, doctor and others." The amateur fishermen, he said, are able to obtain commercial licenses and thus get tax writeoffs on large craft.

The adoption of the ordinance represented a battle of some 2½ years between property owners fighting to retain zoning options and opponents claiming the zoning should be made more basic.

Obituaries

Melanie Ann Woodworth

Funeral services for infant Melanie Ann Woodworth will be held 10 a.m. Wednesday at Gregory-McPeck Mortuary with interment services at Scottsdale, Ariz.

The infant died yesterday at Vandenberg Air Force Base Hospital. She was the daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin Woodworth of VAFB.

Jefferey Skeeters

Funeral services for Jefferey Paul Skeeters, 16, victim of a traffic accident, were pending today at Loper Funeral Chapel in Santa Ynez.

Mr. Skeeters died in Goleta Valley Hospital at 1:20 a.m. today of injuries suffered last Sunday in a collision of his motorcycle and a car on Highway 246 near Refugio Canyon Road, authorities reported. The driver of the car was not injured. California Highway Patrol officers said initially that the driver of the car would be cited for failure to yield the right of way to the motorcyclist.

Mr. Skeeters was the son of Jon N. Skeeters, operator of Lompoc Beauty College and resident of 1030 Oak Glen Rd., Santa Ynez.

Complete details of the funeral and survivors will be printed in Wednesday's Record.

Suspect held in armed robbery case

Police say an anonymous telephone call led them to Bakersfield where they arrested a suspect in the armed robbery of a Lompoc service station.

Eddie Nelson Dupee Jr., 27, of 1563 Calle Primera, was booked in Lompoc Jail at 2:30 p.m. yesterday on charges of armed robbery. Bail was set at \$5,000. Police said additional arrests may be made in the case.

Dupee was charged with the armed robbery of Lerner's Service Station, at 401 E. Ocean Ave. last July 29. Police say a robber armed with a doublebarreled shotgun and masked with a nylon stocking over his head and face robbed station manager Stephen Allen Sharpe of \$3,237 in small denomination bills.

The robber was reportedly accompanied by a woman.

Marriage licenses

Marriage licenses were issued in Lompoc to Ronald Bernard Howard, 21, of Beale Air Force Base, Ca., and Sharon Lynn Robinson, 17, of Lompoc; and to Henry Thomas Boland, 22, of Troy, N.Y., and Karen Anne McDonald, 18, of Lompoc; and to John Richard Stranc, 38, of Lompoc, and Heather Carol Linderman, 19, of Vandenberg Village; and to William John Hummer, 18, and Nancy Jean Ruiz, 19, both of Lompoc; and to Jerry Joe Oliver, 23, of Houston, Texas, and Evelyn Jean Biggers, 21, of Mission Hills.

Lagomarsino to vote for impeachment

Congressman Robert J. Lagomarsino will vote for the impeachment of President Richard M. Nixon.

Lagomarsino, elected in March to serve the unexpired 13th District term of the late Rep. Charles Teague, reacted yesterday to the President's Monday speech revealing additional information contained on White House tape recordings of June 23, 1972.

The tapes revealed that the President knew of and accepted a role in the Watergate coverup sooner and more actively than he had previously testified. The revelation virtually dissolved his support in the House of Representatives.

"The President's statement discloses that on June 23, 1972, he personally directed certain actions the purpose and intent of which were to interfere with the FBI investigation of the

Watergate break-in," the freshman congressman said. "In the President's own words, this additional information furnished by him further damages his case. The evidence in my opinion directly implicates the President under Article I of the bill of Impeachment."

"This recent development brings about a substantial shift in the case against Mr. Nixon. Unless he resigns in the meantime, he will undoubtedly be impeached by the House by a nearly unanimous vote, including my own."

Debate by the full House on the Impeachment bill will probably come in two weeks or so with a vote on impeachment at the end of the month. If he does not resign, and he said again yesterday that he would not, President Nixon could face a Senate trial late this summer.

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American Air	7 3/4	ITT	19 3/8
Amer. Mot.	5 1/2	Johns Man	18 3/8
APCO	1 3/4	Kaiser Ind.	6
A T & T	43 1/2	Lear Sieg	4 1/4
Anaconda	24 1/2	Lockheed	4
Beth Stl	30 3/8	L.T.V. Corp	9 1/2
Boeing	14	McDon Doug	12 1/4
Boise Casc	14	Oxy	9 1/4
Branniff Air	8	Pac. Gas & Elec.	21 3/8
Bunker Ramo	5 1/4	Pac. Swst. Air	6
Champ Homes	3 1/4	RCM	13 3/8
Chrysler	15	Rapid American Wts	21 1/8
City Inv.	8 1/4	Sambos	13 3/8
Cont. Oil	38 3/4	Sears Roebuck	66 1/2
Comp. Sci.	2 3/8	So. Cal. Edison	18
Dupont	153 1/2	Sperry Rand	33 3/8
D.W.G.	2 1/2	Standard Oil	26
Eastman Kodak	89 1/8	Teledyne	13 3/8
Exxon	77	Teleprompter	2 1/4
Fleetwood	5 1/4	Texaco	25 3/8
Ford Mtr.	45	TransAmerica	6 1/2
GAC Corp.	1 3/8	Union Oil	36 3/8
Gen. Dynam	20 1/2	United A-C	25 1/4
Gen. Elec.	45 1/8	U.S. Steel	45 1/2
Gen. Mtrs.	44 3/4	Westinghouse	12 1/8
Gen. Tel.	20 1/8	Zapata Corp.	25 3/8
Gulf Oil	19 1/2	30 Indust.	773.78 up 13.38
Imprl. Corp.	5 7/8	20 Trans.	159.63 up 1.78
Int. Harv.	22 3/4	15 Utilities	68.92 up .86
Int. Paper	48 1/8	Clos Vol	15,770,000

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Disasters predicted as worst drought since 30s continues

United Press International
The worst drought to hit the nation since the 1930s showed no signs of weakening today and officials feared disaster for farmers and ranchers and skyrocketing prices for consumers.

Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, said Monday that if the drought is not broken soon, Congress will have to pass emergency legislation to provide beleaguered farmers with disaster loans.

"Certainly these steps would

Ford discontinues impeach comment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acknowledging that the House would pass articles of impeachment and there would be a Senate trial for President Nixon, Vice President Gerald R. Ford Monday said he will make no further comments about it.

In a statement issued Monday, Ford said:

"The public interest is no longer served by repetition of my previously expressed belief that, on the basis of all the evidence known to me and the American people, the President is not guilty of an impeachable offense under the Constitution, which specifies treason, bribery, high crimes and misdemeanors.

"Inasmuch as additional evidence is about to be forthcoming from the President—which he says may be damaging—I intend to respectfully decline to discuss impeachment matters in public or in response to questions until the matters are more fully available."

IBEW strike idles 56,000 workers

United Press International
A strike by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers against Western Electric Co. factories entered its second day today, idling some 56,000 workers.

The strike could ultimately affect 80,000 workers at 10 Western Electric plants nationwide. IBEW members remained on their jobs at five other Western Electric plants.

IBEW workers walked off their jobs Monday, just hours after a tentative contract agreement averted a nationwide strike against the Bell Telephone System.

The tentative pact—which will cost American Telephone and Telegraph an estimated \$3 billion—must still be put to a ratification vote.

Some 77,000 IBEW workers remained on their jobs at Bell System facilities, since they are covered by the tentative pact.

Some 3,800 members of the United Auto Workers walked off their jobs at GM's Doraville, Ga., assembly plant Monday in a dispute over a local contract to supplement the national pact reached last

Flournoy, Richardson call for resignation

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Houston I. Flournoy and GOP U.S. Senate nominee H.L. Richardson have called for President Nixon's resignation.

Flournoy and Richardson issued the calls in separate statements Monday shortly after Nixon disclosed he ordered the FBI to limit its Watergate investigation in 1972 knowing it would protect his reelection committee, and withheld this information from the House Judiciary Committee and the Supreme Court.

"With these disclosures," Flournoy said, "it would seem that the President has been deceiving the House, the public and his own attorney for a long time."

Richardson said, "His admission of withholding information implicating him in Watergate is a high crime and an impeachable offense."

Flournoy, the state controller, is considered a moderate Republican while Richardson, a state senator from Arcadia, is looked upon as a conservative.

Meanwhile, Flournoy's Democratic opponent in the gubernatorial race, Edmund G.

Oklahoma Gov. David Hall Monday asked that 35 counties in the western and southern part of his state be declared drought disaster areas and said that, unless rain comes soon, all 77 counties in the state may be included in a disaster aid request.

Hall's press secretary, Ed Hardy, said farmers and ranchers in Oklahoma have been hard hit.

"They've been wiped out by this drought," he said.

Though Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has noted that the drought, while serious, is not critical as far as food supplies are concerned, a number of officials in the drought areas disagreed.

"It's wishful thinking on the part of some to believe the drought isn't going to have the effect on overall production it will have," said Iowa Agriculture Secretary Robert Lounsberry.

Lounsberry, however, said Butz was right in seeking to prevent panic and keeping commodity speculators from creating a false market.

Nebraska Gov. J.J. Exon also said Butz would have to be misinformed to think that the drought would not affect food supplies.

"There is no panic in the midlands," Exon said. "Rather, there is a realistic assessment of conditions."

And those conditions leave little room for optimism.

Bitter comment by chaplain

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — A Catholic chaplain held hostage by Fred Gomez Carrasco and wounded by one of his confederates says the world is better off without him.

"I think he was a very, very sick, a very, very vicious man, and I think the world is better off that he's not in it any more," the Rev. Joseph O'Brien said of Carrasco.

Ironically, Carrasco told O'Brien during his 11-day siege at the state penitentiary that the Catholic chaplain was one of the few persons he had ever met that he respected.

O'Brien was one of four hostages handcuffed to Carrasco and his confederates, Rudolph Dominguez and Ignacio Cuevas, as they emerged from their lair in the prison library Saturday night.

Carrasco and his cohorts held 12 hostages in the library for 11 days, the longest such confrontation in American penal history.

As they walked down the zig-zagging concrete ramp inside a contraption fashioned from blackboards covered with library books and shielded by the eight other hostages, they were met by 13 state and federal law officers who called on them to surrender.

Red gunners hit Da Nang

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist troops fired a barrage of rockets at Da Nang today and moved heavy tanks into a raging battle to capture the approaches to South Vietnam's second largest city.

Communist gunners fired a salvo of 10 Soviet-made 122mm rockets at the sprawling Da Nang air base and surrounding homes during the morning, wounding three civilians and a militiaman.

UPI photographer Lim Thanh Van, reporting from the scene, said the shelling—the fourth in a three-week-old Communist drive against Da Nang—battered an air force helicopter and a civilian home.

Communists advancing on the port city from the southwest have fired 120 of the 100-pound rockets at the Da Nang area since the offensive began, killing or wounding more than 100 persons.

North Vietnamese troops in heavy Soviet-made T54 tanks advanced on besieged Duc Duc Monday, firing 60 shells at the county capital from big 100mm armored guns. The government reported three civilians killed and five wounded.

Military officers in Saigon have predicted Duc Duc and Thuong Duc, neighboring county capitals 25 miles southwest of Da Nang, could fall to a concerted Communist attack.

In Saigon, U.S. Charge d'Affaires W. J. Lehmann said the Communists have no chance in overrunning South Vietnam despite their 21-day-old push against Da Nang, 370 miles north of Saigon.



MAYOR E. C. STEVENS, left, doffed his coat yesterday morning to kickoff the "Strike Out Dystrophy" bowling tournament at the Lompoc Valley Bowl with the assistance of Jimmy Underwood, muscular dystrophy patient, and Mrs. Russ Porter of the Lompoc Valley Bowl. All league bowlers are urged to enter with a \$1 contribution entry fee. The winning male and female bowler will be given a special trophy which will be presented on the Jerry Lewis Telethon at KCOY-TV studio in Santa Maria Sept. 2. Proceeds of the event will be given to the Santa Barbara Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

McCarthy, Brown in political spat

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — An unusual public spat has erupted between Assembly Speaker Leo T. McCarthy and Assemblyman Willie L. Brown Jr. over Brown's political future in the legislature.

The two liberal San Francisco Democrats were bitter foes in the fight to replace former Speaker Bob Moretti last June.

McCarthy, in the midst of massive changes in Assembly assignments, told newsmen Monday he had offered a committee chairmanship to Brown but that Brown apparently refused it.

Brown vehemently disputed McCarthy's remarks and telephoned the speaker with newsmen present in his office, sparking the rare tiff.

"You never offered it Leo," Brown said loudly, referring to the chairmanship of the Health Committee. "You did not offer it ... I don't understand why I am being publicly mousetrapped."

McCarthy said he made the offer shortly after he informed Brown he would be removed from the powerful Ways and Means Committee, which Brown had chaired under Moretti's speakership.

"I think he disagreed strongly with my decision to remove him from the Ways and Means Committee," McCarthy told newsmen. "Apparently he was so distressed by it he rejected a discussion of a committee chairmanship which I had initiated."

Asked specifically if the offer was turned down, McCarthy said: "My assessment is that it was rejected."

Search continues for cave-in victims

MIAMI (UPI) — Firemen searched the debris of a shattered federal office building today for more victims of a rooftop parking deck cave-in in which officials said seven persons died.

Four bodies were recovered, but rescuers could not recover the body of the other three victims for fear of causing another collapse.

"We found them but we can't get at them without endangering others," said Fire Department Lt. R.W. Fair.

Fifteen other persons were hurt in the accident Monday. All were employees of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration housed within the three-story building in downtown Miami.

Firemen speculated that the weight of the cars on the roof may have been too much for the six-inch slab of concrete supporting them. Eleven cars and a van crashed through the roof, falling into a laboratory and processing room below.

The four recovered bodies were women workers in the FDEA offices, which were showered with concrete and automobiles when the rooftop park lot collapsed Monday morning.

The old building had been altered by the FDEA six years ago and actually had only two stories inside and a rooftop parking deck.

The building housed both the regional and district offices of the FDEA, covering most of the Southeast U. S. and the Caribbean area.

The women whose bodies were recovered were identified as Anna J. Pope, 54, of Fort Lauderdale, a cashier; Anna Y. Mounser, 25, of Miami, a clerk-typist; Martha Skeels, 50, of Miami, a clerical supervisor; and Mary Keehan, 27, a secretary.

Listed as dead but still inside the building were FDEA agent Charles Mann, 31, a former Treasury agent who joined the FDEA three years ago, Nikolas Fragos, 29, an FDEA agent transferred from Detroit only a week ago; and Mary P. Sullivan, 56, of North Miami, Fla., a clerk.

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Senate defeats salary measure

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Senate has narrowly defeated a bill which would have boosted salaries 20 per cent for the governor and six other high constitutional officers.

"They already make more than 98 per cent of the people of California," said Sen. Milton Marks, R-San Francisco, in arguing against the proposal.

The measure (SB1745) was defeated by an 18-15 margin, three votes short of the 21-vote majority needed.

But its author, Sen. Dennis E. Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, sought and was granted permission to have it reconsidered later.

Among those voting for the bill was Sen. Mervyn M. Dymally of Los Angeles, the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor in the Nov. 5 election. He stood to benefit \$7,500 a year if elected.

His Republican rival for lieutenant governor, Sen. John L. Harmer of Glendale, did not vote.

The measure would have raised the salary for governor, beginning next year after the elections, from the present level of \$49,100 to \$60,000. For attorney general the pay would have increased from \$42,500 to \$51,155.

Other constitutional officers—lieutenant governor, secretary of state, controller, treasurer and superintendent of public instruction—would have received boosts from \$35,000 to \$42,500.

Carpenter acknowledged the effort was "not particularly popular" with the public, but argued the officials were not being paid commensurate with their responsibilities.

He said the governor now receives less than 73 state employees and many other civil servants at other levels of government. As an example, he said the city engineer of Los Angeles makes \$72,000.

But Sen. Walter W. Stiern, D-Bakersfield, challenged other senators: "Think of the person in your hometown, the man on the street. What would his reaction be if you took a poll? I submit it would be an overwhelming, 'no.'"

Carpenter noted the constitution allows pay increases for constitutional officials only between four-year terms, such as now. He said the time was "logical."

The governor was last given a pay increase in 1969, when the level was raised to \$49,100. Before that, it was \$40,000 which was implemented in 1955.

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CHILDREN'S CRAFTS are on display through this Friday in Lompoc Library multi-purpose room. The public is invited. Pictured with some of their handicraft are from left: Monica Lindy, Chris Hanson and Paul Hornenberger. Made during sessions at five summertime playgrounds, Thompson, Westvale, Pioneer, Ryon and Floresta, under supervision of Lompoc Park and Recreation Department, were rock paintings, wax paper butterflies, bottle dolls, sand paintings, a papier mache doll and a kiddy car made from cardboard boxes, and other things.

Silver horseshoe is bride's gift

Dale Karen White weds Robert Clark

In old English tradition, a musical silver horseshoe was presented to the bride following the wedding of Miss Dale Karen White and Robert Lee Clark Jr. Sent by her aunt, Mrs. Gordon Cooper of Barnsley Yorks, England, it was presented by Jacinta Williams.

The couple's marriage took place at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in the early evening of July 27. The Rev. Stuart G. Fitch officiated at the double ring candlelight service before an assemblage of 180 guests.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Dallas White, 1409 E. Palmetto Ave. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Clark, 1003 E. Airport Ave.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white satin wedding gown, A-line styled with lace trim on bodice, sleeves and skirt. Matching lace edged her cathedral length veil of silk illusion, secured by a pearl half-crown. Yellow roses were entwined in her unique pearl bouquet and she wore a single strand of pearls.

In bridal tradition, her gown was the something new; her mother's wedding handkerchief, her something old; her pearls, borrowed from Sandra Garcia. Something blue was her bride's garter and she wore a sixpence in her shoe.

Miss Harriet Randall of Santa Inez was the honor maid, gowned in bonded Alecon lace with imprinted flowers, featuring bouffant sleeves and A-line skirt. A blue scarf trimmed her white Ascot hat, and blue streamers tied her bouquet of yellow and white daisies.

Identically styled of Nile green lace net were the gowns of bridesmaids: the Misses Pam Perry, Sandra Garcia and Kim White, sister of the bride. White scarves trimmed their hats of green and green streamers tied their bouquets. Miss Susan Cawley was the flower girl.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was his brother Carey Clark of Texas. Ushers were Bruce Walton, Steve Fisher, Joe Maraszeck and Kent White, brother of the bride.

Chemical Workers Union Hall was scene of the wedding reception. Assisting as hostesses were Miss Debbie Olson, Mrs. Baxter Bell of Apple Valley and Miss Kerri Marshall. Blue and white streamers and wedding bells decorated the hall and table decorations included bouquets of white daisies and blue carnations.

For her daughter's wedding day Mrs. White wore a gown of lime green polyester with lace sleeves, a matching sleeveless jacket and jade earrings and pin. Yellow roses fashioned her corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a blue polyester knit with lace sleeves, pearl earrings and a yellow carnation corsage.

On the couple's wedding trip along the coast, the bride wore a three piece blue pantsuit with matching suede jacket and a yellow rosebud corsage.

Both bride and groom are graduates of Lompoc High School where she was a member of Future Farmers of America and manager of the girls swim team. She has been employed by Jim and Babe Short, horse breeders. In high school, her husband was a member of the science club and chess club. He is presently with the United States Air Force stationed at George AFB, Victorville.

Out of town wedding guests included the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Burley R. Clark of Nipoma and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eyre of Derby, England.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark Jr. —Davidson photo

Dear Abby

She should just say: "NO!"



Do you blame me? ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I'd have to know more about the relationship between you and this relative. If she is someone who looked after you when you were helpless, it would make a difference.

DEAR ABBY: The girl I'm dating has been invited to her cousin's wedding. She received a formal invitation, and enclosed was a note which read: "I am sorry, but I must ask you please not to bring a guest as it will be too much. Thank you," and it was signed by the bride's mother.

My question: Isn't it customary for a girl who is dating someone special to be allowed to bring him? I had quite a long discussion with my girl friend. I told her that under the circumstances I didn't think she should attend the wedding either as I do not approve of her going without me as her escort.

I would like your opinion. I OBJECT

DEAR OBJECT: Objection overruled! You aren't officially engaged to her and should not expect to be included. You appear to be unduly possessive of a girl you are only "dating." And you are out of order to insist that she not attend her cousin's wedding because you were not made welcome. Case dismissed.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M AND K: When an argument develops into a physical fight, the one who lands the first blow has lost the argument.



BETROTHAL of Miss Peggy Lee Davidson to James D. Fields has been announced by her parents, Col. and Mrs. William Davidson of Pleasanton. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Fields, 223 Orion Ave., Vandenberg Village. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Cabrillo High School where her fiancé was graduated in 1970. He is now attending Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo. The couple has chosen Sept. 7 as their wedding date.

LOMPOC RECORD

Valley Life

Betty Laurent — Editor

Red Cross issues call for volunteer workers

The need for new Red Cross volunteers for Lompoc Hospital in all departments is urgent, according to Mrs. Charles Hayes, Red Cross hospital chairman. The summer vacation period finds many of the regulars away and new volunteers are needed to train in their places.

The reception desk at the hospital is regularly staffed by a Red Cross worker during visiting hours of 2-4 p.m. and 7-8 in the evening. Mrs. Barney Fish schedules volunteers.

The kitchen tour finds volunteers delivering late breakfast trays, keeping the staff dining room coffee pot filled and used cups cleared away, wrapping silver for bed trays, delivering the morning mail, and if time permits, watering flowers which the patients have received. Kim Noda, a nine-year Red Cross volunteer from Florida, is in charge of Red Cross kitchen volunteers.

Hospital patients in the long term care ward are very appreciative of the services given them by Red Cross helpers, such as Mrs. Henrietta Thompson. Mrs. Thompson, a former

beautician, devotes two days a week to giving the ladies their "hair-do's." Now new Red Cross volunteers are needed on those days to carry out other services in the LTC ward. Mrs. Maureen Mathews, 736-9500, will be glad to answer any questions about this tour.

Volunteer assistance in the emergency room is a new field for Red Cross. For filling out admission sheets, running errands, baby-sitting for waiting relatives, helping clean up after the doctor has finished his work, there is a need for volunteers from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. for any amount of time a person can give. Mrs. Stanley Setlock is Red Cross chairman for this tour.

Mrs. Paul Thompson, chairman for Red Cross volunteers at the County Board of Health clinics, reports that 71 volunteer hours were given in July.

At the Red Cross office, 211 South H Street, receptionists are needed for both morning and afternoon duty Monday through Friday.

For further information, call Mrs. Charles Hayes, 733-2117, for details on volunteer hospital service or the Red Cross office, 736-5660.

YMCA dinner will benefit building fund

To inaugurate a building fund for the Lompoc YMCA, members of Indian Maidens and Indian Guides youth groups will sponsor a chicken barbecue dinner August 25 in Ryon Park. The public is invited. Hours of serving are from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. The menu includes barbecued chicken, beans, bread, salad and a beverage. Tickets are \$2.25 for adults; \$2.00 for senior citizens and \$1.25 for children under 12. They are obtainable at the YMCA, Braun's Pharmacy, Michele Hallmark Party Shop, Lodge Restaurant and The Music Box, as well as from any Indian Guide or Indian Maiden.

A dual purpose activity of Indian Maidens this summer has been the raising of funds to provide 12 dinner tickets for Meals on Wheels program participants. This they did through collecting newspapers for re-sale and doing odd jobs for their parents and friends. The tickets have been presented to Jackie Toler, Meals on Wheels treasurer, for distribution.

Dinner sponsors are YMCA Indian Guides and Indian Maidens with Paul Dodson and Mrs. Paul G. Rosso as dinner chairmen. Group members wish to do their share in meeting a critical need of the YMCA in gaining space through building that they may provide more opportunity for programs to benefit youth of the community and their families.



SOMETHING FOR OTHERS was the motivation of YMCA Indian Maidens as they raised money this summer to provide 12 tickets to Meals on Wheels participants that they might enjoy the chicken barbecue dinner Aug. 25 in Ryon Park. Pictured with Jackie Toler, MOW treasurer, as they present the tickets are Clarmarie Rosso, 7, and her mother, Mrs. Paul G. Rosso, dinner co-chairman with Tom Dodson for the Indian Maiden-Indian Guides sponsors.

Summer vacations

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eyre of Derby, England, have returned home following a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Rupe, 337 N. Seventh St.

Sisters-in-law Stella Reed and Irma Henderson spent the weekend of July 26-28 in Bishop where they celebrated the latter's birthday anniversary with her daughter and family, the J. O. Sworners. Mrs. Sworners is the former Mary Lou Henderson.

Business and a family reunion took Michael and Marjorie Renault to the East Coast where they visited in New York and Connecticut. Also attending the reunion was their daughter Coleen Dee, her husband William and their baby son Michael of Phoenix, Ariz.

Guests in the home of Ruth Clark, 908 W. Maple Ave., are her brother and his wife, Stuart and Betty Ashley of Amherst, Mass.

A two week camping vacation took Jerry and Lorie Wertman, 209½ South G Street, on a trip to Moonshine Beach on the Yuba River for several days both enroute and returning from Portland, Ore. where they visited with relatives. The couple also camped at Timothy Lake in the Mt. Hood National

Wilderness Forest of Oregon for several days.

An over-exercised right arm, but satisfactory results at the slot machines in Las Vegas is reported by Helen Twyford, whose vacation was spent at the Union Plaza with her sister, Grace Anderson and Raulin and Virginia Ramos.

Newcomers

Recent newborns at Lompoc Hospital include:

July 26
Jessica Marie, 5 lbs., 3 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth John Hallberg, 3881 Via Isla.

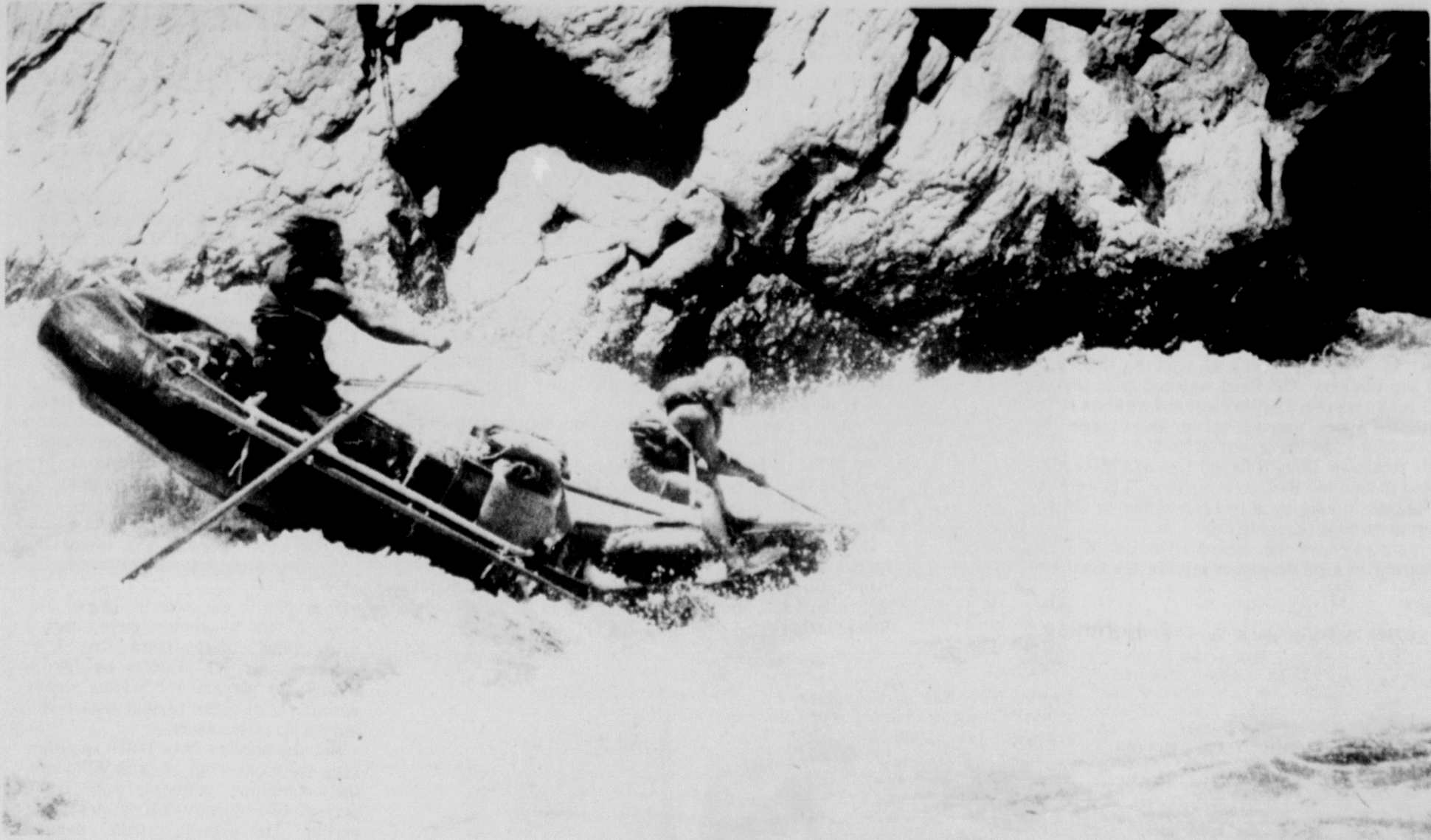
Michael Lewis, 7 lbs., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Byrd, 531½ North B Street.

Joseph Andrew, 6 lbs., 8 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dale Patnesky, Solvang.

July 30
Darren Robert, 6 lbs., 9 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Roy James Stevens, 330½ North M Street.

Claire Jeanette, 7 lbs., 14 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lewis Gumplo, 116 Princeton Place, Crestview.

Brandi Lynette, 5 lbs., 14 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. John Benjamin Cruz, 733 North C Street, Apt. 9.



California White Water

"Keep your feet downstream and your behind as high as possible" kept racing through my mind as the roar of the rapids increased to the point of blocking out all other sound on the river. With these instructions having been given us by the boatmen several hours earlier in case one fell out of the raft, we found some consolation in repeating them over and over to help quell the fear which welled within the stomach. This was white-water boating on a wild river and it was beautiful.

The trip was to last five days under the auspices of the American River Touring Association, with two days being spent on the relatively placid Stanislaus River and three on the much more volatile Tuolumne, the latter being one of the top white-water rivers in the United States. Sixteen people in four boats, in addition to four boatmen, made up the party, together with supplies for five days. At first glance, the rafts, navy surplus by nature, seemed large and cumbersome, but they became much smaller and more maneuverable as the rapids became larger, longer and more dangerous. "Everything going in, goes back out, one way or another!", were our instructions. Cigarette butts and pop-tops were to be kept in any available pocket, rather than discarded along the river. The only supplies remaining behind us as we progressed down the river were enough fishing line and tackle to supply a small sports shop. And even though fun, the fishing was lousy.

The Stanislaus River is a river in a fight for its life. The New Melones Dam, which will be a statewide issue on the November ballot, threatens its existence as a "wild river," and the boatmen who earn their livings and live their lives there are very outspoken opponents of the dam. While the fiscal aspects of their opposition to the dam are readily understandable, and expected, it is not that which impresses the listener. These men express their opposition in terms of what will be lost to all the people who would otherwise have had the river as an experience in their lives...to grow from and to revel in for years to come. The Stanislaus is one of the most used rivers in our state for white-water trips, and presents a panorama both beautiful and threatening, from its flora and fauna to its rapids which form over lava and limestone boulders as large as some homes. The companies and individuals who use the river for fun and profit are extremely jealous of its natural beauty, and protect it with their words as well as actions. Thousands of people ride the Stan each summer, and their passage is recorded only by some cleared areas for sleeping among the rocks which line the shore, and the occasional remains of a camp fire.

The Tuolumne River, on the other hand, is protected by the state from overuse by boating companies. Only nine companies are allowed to use the Tuolumne, and only one company may start down the river each day, with a maximum of twenty people per trip. The unwise can very easily die in these waters, and several have in recent years through carelessness and over confidence.

Drifting lazily through a stretch of calm water, looking into the clear depths for any sign of a fish, we feel the increasing speed as the boat nears the rapids. "The river drops about 40 feet from this level to the next, so this should be a pretty rowdy ride. What's the name of this rapid?" An answer comes back which is an explanation and warning. Both heighten your anticipation as you see your destination. Grips tighten on ropes and hand holds as the front of the raft drops into the first trough. The spray soaks everyone on the boat, but goes unnoticed as a fast-approaching rock threatens. Sideways around the rock and backwards through the next series of troughs and peaks...over submerged boulders and into the holes waiting on the other side. Screams of surprise and excitement escape from the passenger's lungs unconsciously as each potential hazard is dealt with, and the run is over. Looks of accomplishment flush each face and an instant replay is recorded in speech. How will the next boat handle it? Better, or not as well, is irrelevant. The rush of adrenalin is there, no matter, and good is not necessarily better.

Dinner at ten o'clock in the evening around a campfire shared by passengers and crew...beef stroganoff and zucchini, chased with coffee, beer or whatever. Smiling faces under sunburn, tired but at the same time invigorated by the highs of the day...looking toward tomorrow's rapids, water fights and the camaraderie which brings twenty people of widely divergent backgrounds together in a common bond of friendship, understanding, and love for the experience. New relationships starting and old ones growing, and above all, a thankfulness for the foresight to have said "Yes" to the opportunity.

On a rock-strewn shore we wait. We have had two days of river and white water, but this is different. This is the Tuolumne. We have talked about it for



"WILD BILL" MORIARTY and Randy "Sparkle" Sparks, (top) two of the four boatmen on the trip, take a raft through Clavey Falls, the only rapid on the five day trip which was not ridden by the entire party. They said it was due to low water?

HIGH, BUT NOT SO DRY was the situation (center) as one of the four rafts became high centered on a rock. And to confuse things even more, downstream stood Julie Waudby, the victim of the raft in which she was riding coming to a sudden stop against a rock further upstream. She reportedly was washed under the raft in the picture above coming to rest on this rock, from which she was eventually rescued by a boatman.

two days and the time has come. Stories about previous trips and prior disasters run rampant among the passengers and crew. Clothing, food, fishing equipment and 14 cases of beer are safely stored aboard the rafts. The boatmen pick their passengers and we shove off.

Within the first two miles of this river, from starting point, the river falls about 80 feet per mile. The average fall over the total length of our trip is 35 feet per mile as compared to 13 feet per mile on the Stanislaus. It's a different river, and one which demands respect from passengers as well as crew. We're up psychologically, scared, and putting a lot of faith in boat and boatmen.

The first rapids are fast, wide and furious and within seconds two boats get hung up on rocks. As we pass, there seems to be an uncommon amount of commotion, but we continue on and put to shore at the foot of the run. "Someone's in the water! It's Julie!" Pinned with her back against a boulder and a hundred feet of rapids downstream, she waits for something to happen. A boatman carefully wades to a strategic rock and throws a line to the raft. First things first, but the raft won't budge. Its high centered on a rock and the passengers have to come ashore...50 feet across roily white water on a ¾



inch rope. They make it safely, but what about Julie? A boatman moves slowly into the river above her location and deftly bounces downstream, coming to rest next to her and the two of them proceed downstream through the rapids and swim safely to shore. With a little pulling, the raft comes free and is guided to shore where it is bailed and checked for holes. Thank God! The beer's safe! "Well, we've been on this river for a half mile and two hours. Eighteen miles to go, and the next rapid is even better than this one!" And the sun beats down.

Flashlights in hand, we climb the trail to what has been described as an Indian cave used for religious practices some three centuries before. We see the mortars and pestles and hear the explanations to "Why?" Venturing further into the cave, sometimes on hands and knees, we pass through and under still forming stalactites until we come to a large room several hundred feet into the side of the mountain. For fun we extinguish our lights and experience the total darkness a cave affords. But a tension from deep within each person in that room manifests itself through rotten jokes, other cave experiences and general noise which reaffirms continuation even without light. "Those who want to find their way out of the cave without light can stay. Anyone else can leave now." We knew it was coming but had hoped not. How can we refuse the experience? And the guide knows his way out, having done this ten times before. But with the lights not only out, but gone, that fear some call claustrophobia comes on in spades and the fight for calm begins. The only thing in our consideration for the next thirty minutes is the location of the tennis shoe worn by the person in front of us. With eyes straining for some sign of what is beside or in front of us, and our hands filling the void normally filled by sight, we slowly make our way out of the cave and into the bright sunlight, feeling born again and somehow lucky to escape an unknown or unthought-of fear.

"O.K.! We need sleeping bags to put on the outside to help keep the heat in!" A call for assistance in building a sauna. Willows had already been cut and bent to form a small dome, over which we place plastic and then sleeping bags. Rocks are heated in the campfire and carried to the sauna in a bucket, where water is slowly poured over them. For 20 minutes we sweat and slide against one another, not talking a lot for the heat. When the rocks cool to the point of failing to boil the water, it's a quick dash to the 55 degree river and...ecstasy. We are told the California Indians sustained a fairly high mortality rate through this practice.

More rapids and intense sun fill our days until seven o'clock Friday night, and the trip is over. Five days of sun, friendship and white water come to an end with one of the better rides of the week and a two-mile paddle across a lake to a point at which are met with transport back to our cars.

The river has made a lasting impression on twenty people, and the depression at its being over isn't lessened by our first experience with civilization in five days...a litter strewn parking lot. This has been more than a casual brush with wildness. It has brought home to all of us the importance of preserving our natural habitat and especially those aspects of it which can give us a better understanding of what has gone before, and what we will all lose if it is not protected as diligently as at present.



HARD WORK, but with a smile, as six passengers and one boatman guide a 16½ foot raft through a series of rocks on the Stanislaus River, first day out. Clockwise from the front of the boat are Bill Paulin, Judy Pridaux, Sandy Princeton, Bill Moriarty, Laurie Palmer, Mike Palmer and Jim Princeton.

'Dodgers are the best,' says Sparky

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Walter Alton said the rest during the All-Star break would help his Los Angeles Dodgers and the dean of major league managers knew what he was talking about.

The Dodgers, who have been pennantless since 1966, have opened up the second half of the season on a 10-3 tear and have the mighty Cincinnati Reds on the ropes.

They won their eighth straight on national TV Monday night, getting a seventh-inning grand slam homer from Steve Yeager to whip the Reds 6-3 in the opener of an important three-game series.

"It was the greatest thrill I ever had," said an ecstatic Yeager. "It was just unbelievable. I could have turned a somersault out there."

"The Dodgers," said an unsmiling Sparky Anderson, manager of the Reds, "are the best team in baseball, no doubt about it. If we had that much of a lead, we'd have a mortal lock on the pennant."

After beating their archrivals for the ninth time in 10 meetings this year, the Dodgers find themselves comfortably in front by 7 1/2 games in the National League West. They were 5 1/2 up at the All-Star break and their lead was 3 1/2 on the morning of July 29.

Yeager, Wynn support argument

Jimmy Wynn, who socked his 25th homer in the opening inning to give Los Angeles a 2-0 lead, said the Reds were "scared" of the Dodgers. The Reds watched us at the All-Star game. They're scared. They know it and we know it."

Don Gullett, the Reds' ace left-hander, was tagged by Wynn and Yeager and saw his record fall to 13-8.

Meanwhile, southpaw Doug Rau and ironman Mike Marshall combined to hold the Reds to three runs. Rau went the first seven innings, giving up a two-run homer to George Foster, and improved his record to 11-6.

Marshall, tying a Dodger club record set by Bob Miller in 1964 by appearing in his 74th game, pitched the final two innings.

Cards 3, Phils 2

Joe Torre's bases-loaded single in the 13th inning lifted St.

Louis over Philadelphia. Lou Brock, batting .320, got four hits and Bake McBride, hitting .304, collected three. When ailing Reggie Smith, hitting .320, gets back into the lineup, the Cards will have a .300 hitting outfield. The Cards sent the game into the extra innings with two runs in the ninth on homers by McBride and Ted Simmons.

Astros 7, Giants 2

Greg Gross collected five singles, scored a run, drove in one and stole a base to lead the Astros over the Giants. Don Wilson, with relief help from Ken Forsch over the last 1 2/3 innings, gained credit for his eighth victory.

Mets 10, Expos 4

Reliever Tug McGraw hit a three-run double in the eighth inning to hand the Mets the victory over the Expos. It also gave McGraw his second win against five losses. McGraw went the final three innings after Tom Seaver allowed four runs in the first six.

Braves 9, Padres 7

Hank Aaron's run-scoring single and Dusty Baker's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning lifted Atlanta to the victory over San Diego. Mike Lum's single and a walk set the stage for Aaron's hit. Max Leon got the win in relief and rookie Rusty Gerhardt got the loss.

Strike talks resume today; outlook poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiations resume today in the stalemate 36-day-old National Football League players strike but there seems to be little hope of a quick settlement.

The players and the owners are starting to resemble two weary fighters in the late rounds who are inflicting a lot of damage on each other but are both incapable of scoring a knockout punch. A few big names including John Hadl, Bob Griese and Terry Bradshaw crossed the picket lines Monday but despite rumors of wholesale defections, the players' ranks remained fairly solid.

And two New York Jets, John Ebersole and Rob Spicer, checked back out of camp Monday and joined the picket line after previously crossing the line.

According to the owners' figures, 323 veterans and 98 starters have checked into camp. Since there are 1,300 veterans and 572 starters on the 26 teams, the players are holding steady with the start of the regular season still almost six weeks away.

But the players have failed to either keep the rookies out of camp or to stop the exhibition games from being played—two objectives they mentioned earlier. The players' strike, though, directly resulted in the low attendance at the 12 exhibition games over the weekend. The players claim the owners lost \$3.4 million. The owners admit they lost money—although the players' figure may be high—but they say it doesn't help the players if they have less money to meet the players' financial demands.

The negotiations start at 2 p.m. today with federal mediator William Usery trying to find some common ground.

But John Thompson, executive director of the NFL Management Council, said, "we're a long, long way apart. We're farther apart than we were on March 16. And we're no closer together as a result of this weekend."

Key Rams' vets report to camp

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — Five key Los Angeles veterans reported to training camp Monday, the first Ram regulars to cross picket lines of the striking NFL Players Association.

Quarterback John Hadl, wide receiver Jack Snow and offensive lineman Joe Scibelli, all starters, reported to camp. Defensive back Cullen Bryant, last year's No. 1 draft pick, joined the group, as did wide receiver Lance Rentzel.

Rentzel sat out the 1973 season under an NFL suspension imposed after he was convicted of marijuana possession.

Hadl, Scibelli and Snow were the first Ram regulars to report to camp. A total of 15 veterans are in camp, although many are second-year men with little playing experience.

Garvey's remark angers Staubach

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys' quarterback Roger Staubach doesn't like the way NFLPA Executive director Ed Garvey is handling the negotiations of the Players Association strike. But he wasn't going to say anything about it until Garvey made that "Pearl Harbor" crack.

Garvey was quoted in the Washington Post as saying, when learning Staubach had decided to report to camp, that "I'd hate to have been at Pearl Harbor with him."

Garvey later said he was talking in generalizations to the Post and that he didn't expect to see the quote in print.

"I can certainly see why Roger would be upset," Garvey said. "I sent him a telegram about the quote. I'm still very disappointed he reported, but the decision was his to make."

The telegram or the apology apparently didn't soothe Staubach.

"You don't throw Pearl Harbor around like that to a Navy guy," he said Monday. "I came here and wouldn't comment at all on the current situation."

"But after Garvey said that, well, Ed Garvey's credibility began slipping in my estimation when he walked into the meeting with the owners at the beginning of negotiations and slapped down our demands in his belligerent, arrogant way, without using any tact whatsoever."

49er expelled

GOLETA, Calif. (UPI) — Vic Washington, the San Francisco 49ers' top running back and one of the few veterans to report for training, has been expelled from camp.

Coach Dick Nolan confirmed Monday that he ordered Washington to leave camp after he and his star player argued about missed practices.

"He told me to go home and that he was going to trade me," Washington said before leaving camp Monday.

"I didn't shout at him," Nolan recalled of the dispute Sunday night. "I only explained the rules for all (\$100 fine for missing each practice session or meal)."

"Vic had missed four situations, counting meals, meetings and practice sessions," Nolan explained. "Rules are rules and everybody must be treated alike."

Nolan said he would be willing to talk with Washington, the 49ers' leading ground gainer the past two seasons.

Washington said he would ask his lawyer and his counselor, the Rev. Cecil Williams, to intercede concerning the trade.

LOMPOC RECORD

Sports News

Scott Ostler — Sports Editor

Orioles homer binge helps cut Sox' lead

United Press International

The Baltimore Orioles, who used speed to win the American League's Eastern Division Title in 1973, hope power will do it for them this year.

The Orioles staged a strong finish last season with "roadrunners" Al Bumby and Rich Coggins leading their attack. They aren't exactly knocking down fences this season but they've had a flurry of seven homers in their last seven games and are now three games behind the first-place Boston Red Sox.

Bobby Grich and Paul Blair, both of whom have already surpassed their 1973 season homer totals, connected for the game-winning blows Monday night when the Orioles swept the Detroit Tigers 7-4 and 6-3.

Grich hit a three-run homer in the second inning of the first game and also singled in a run to help Wayne Garland win his fourth game. Grich has hit 17 homers this year compared to 12 last season.

Paul Blair hit his 12th homer — compared to 10 last season — to snap a 3-3 tie in the sixth inning of the second game. Doyle Alexander went 7 1/3 innings in that one for his fifth win.

Between them, Grich and Blair had seven hits, scored 10 runs and drove in six during the doubleheader.

Yankees 8, Red Sox 0

Rudy May pitched a two-hitter and Thurman Munson and Roy White homered as the Yankees dealt Bill Lee his 10th loss against 12 victories. Jim Mason had two hits and drove in three runs for the Yankees. The shutout was May's first of the year. He struck out seven and walked three.

Lompoc girls open with win

Lompoc's Yearling Division All-Star softball team downed the Granada Hills Fillies 3-1 yesterday in the opening round of the San Fernando Valley girls Softball Invitational tournament.

Catcher Mel Bland provided the winning margin with a two-run homer in the third. Lauren Morehart singled and scored the other Lompoc run.

Jan Jeffers went 3-for-3 at the plate, and struck out 10 Fillies' batters.

Lompoc plays again Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the eight-team double elimination tourney.

Rangers 13, White Sox 8

Cesar Tovar, Mike Hargrove and Jim Spencer had three hits each to pace a 15-hit Texas attack which brought Don Stanhouse his first victory. The Rangers scored six runs in the first inning, with Tovar scoring the first run after a walk and driving in the last two with a bases-filled single.

Carlos May had three hits, including his eighth homer of the season, for the White Sox. Stan Bahnsen was kayoed in the Rangers' six-run first inning and lost his 13th decision against nine wins.

A's 2-3, Twins 1-4

Reggie Jackson hit his 20th homer to snap a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning of the first game as Ken Holtzman outdueled Bert Blyleven for his 12th triumph. Blyleven allowed only five hits and struck out nine but suffered his 13th loss.

The Twins scored three runs off Dave Hamilton on a walk, singles by Steve Braun, Jerry Terrell and Rod Carew and Eric Soderholm's sacrifice fly and then held on to win the nightcap. Bill Hands went six innings for his third win with the closeout relief help of Bill Campbell.

Lompoc Karate tourney set

The Lompoc Karate Association hopes to draw some 500 competitors for its annual karate tournament, to be held Aug. 24 at Lompoc High.

The tourney was originally scheduled for Saturday, but was changed so as not to conflict with another big tourney in Southern California. Tickets already sold will be honored at the new date and location.

Last year's Lompoc tourney drew some 200 participants, in novice to black belt divisions.

Tickets for the tourney are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and children under six free. The competition will start at 9 a.m., with the finals set for 6 p.m.

Karate lessons

Karate lessons, given by black belt instructor Frank Anderson, are currently offered by the Lompoc Valley YMCA. Interested persons are invited to visit the class and talk to Anderson. Class times are Mondays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m. For information call 6-YMCA.



WINDMILL WHIZ. Over the past few years, Janet Jeffers has been one of the dominant girls softball pitchers in Southern California. She's currently playing for the Lompoc Yearling All-Stars. In a tourney in Lompoc over the past weekend, the 15-year-old Jeffers pitched 25 2/3 innings, allowed no earned runs, struck out 34, and threw strikes 78 per cent of the time. She has a baffling variety of pitches.

Photo by Scott Ostler

All you got to do is ask

Brock's shot at Wills' 104



By Murray Olderman

The tipoff:

There could be fireworks if some of the inducements used by NFL clubs to get vets to cross picket lines become public.

Q. How does Lou Brock's rate of stealing bases compare to previous seasons? Also, is it anywhere close to Maury Wills' pace in 1962, the year he stole 104 bases? — Steve Will, Harvard, Neb.

At the All-Star break, with the season little more than half over, Lou was already approaching his all-time best season total of 74 (set in 1966, when he was a callow 27-year-old). And he has been running consistently ahead of Wills, except you have to remember Maury pilfered 48 sacks in his last 55 games. Irv Kaze, the new National League facts dispenser, reminds us that Brock is a fast finisher, too.

Q. Could you tell me what distance runner Steve Prefontaine is doing? Does he plan to compete in the '76 Summer Games in Montreal? — Kaye Harris, Lenoir City, Tenn.

Prefontaine is competing this summer on the European track circuit and lost recently to the great Emiel Puttemans of Belgium. Steve, normally a gregarious soul, has been mum on his availability for the Olympics — the pro track people have been after him pretty heavy to run for money before '76.

Q. Whenever I've seen Detroit play, I have always wondered about the veteran first baseman Norm Cash. It looks like he's just wearing his cap and no helmet when he is at bat. I thought it was a rule all batters must wear a helmet. — Rick Mosso, Redlands, Calif.

Norm, in deference to his 39 years, is allowed to wear a fiber liner inside his regular cap. Only veterans who were playing when the mandatory helmet rule was installed have that privilege. This year, new players must wear helmets with ear flaps on the side facing the pitcher — veterans can still wear regular helmets without the flaps if they wish. This, by the way, is Cash's last season as an active player.

Q. I would appreciate information on former pitcher Jim Bouton, what he has done in the past and what he is doing presently. — David Wilson, Pleasanton, Calif.

Since writing "Ball Four" and a sequel which was received less enthusiastically, the former Yankee pitcher has become an enfant terrible of the television world. His iconoclastic, irreverent comments on sports make him hated or loved, and the New York Channel 7 which initiated him into TV eventually dumped him. But he was soon picked up

by the local CBS affiliate. In between, Jim has variously pitched for semi-pro teams to prove he still knows where the plate is.

Q. How many baseballs does an average major league team go through in a season? Also the average per game? — Alan Skelton, San Francisco, Calif.

Well, let's take your San Francisco Giants. Clubhouse boss Eddie Logan (who goes back to the old Polo Grounds in New York and the days of Muggsy McGraw) says the Giants average out at 1,300 baseballs each season. Since the current cost is \$33 per dozen, that's an annual expenditure of \$42,900 for cowhides (the only kind they're making now). The umpires rub up 72 baseballs before each game, in that special Louisiana mud that takes the shine off them.

Q. What is the origin of the word "battery" referring to the pitcher-catcher combination? — D. Armstrong, Kensington, Calif.

Even the seers at the Sporting News, ne plus ultra of baseball lore, can't pin this down. They offer two divergent theories. One, it stems from the dry cell battery, with its plus and minus terminals, the give and take symbolizing the pitcher and catcher. Two, it derives from an artillery battery, the pitcher firing his shells to the catcher. Since both the dry cell and artillery batteries predate the invention of baseball, the explanation lies in the head of some imaginative, anonymous old sports writer.

Q. The Lakers have put Connie Hawkins in the market for trade. What for? Last season, the Hawk was the key factor for the Lakers clinching their division. He made things happen for L.A. Please comment. — Bill Kaelin, Huntington Beach, Calif.

Officially, Hawkins isn't up for grabs... yet. Unofficially, he is. Because the Lakers expect to sign Cazzie Russell (Warriors) when he becomes a free agent Sept. 1, which overloads them at forward, and send the Hawk to Warriors as compensation for Russell. This leads to interesting legalities because it would be pro basketball's first application of the Rozelle Rule and the players association would raise a big stink. Artistically, the Hawk at age 32 has become an erratic performer, sputtering shooter and plays inspired basketball only intermittently.

Parting shot:

Fred Williamson has a glittering off-field personality, but I just don't see the chemistry between him and Howard Cosell working out right. The egos are too great.

Babe Ruthers play tonight



LOMPOC'S TWO traveling Babe Ruth All-Star teams resume Regional tournament action tonight. The Seniors play Anaheim at 9 p.m. in Mountain View, and the 15-year-olds face Hawaii at 7 p.m. at Brawley (that game will be broadcast over KNEZ). Both teams are 1-0 in Regionals play.

Rod and Gun

Bottom fishing active

By M. C. Cockshott

Small boats have been doing well on bottom fish, with red snappers and ling cod dominating the take. Salmon fishing is spotty, with about two fish per boat reported and even the commercial boats having a rough time. The salmon just aren't there.

After a couple of good days, the albacore suddenly turned around and are now being taken some 55 miles out of port. The small school that was found close to land was merely part of the big school.

The last report from the "Marauder" out of Port San Luis was 16 longfins caught by eight anglers.

The "Marauder" will run daily as long as the fish and weather cooperate.

Swordfish

The State Fish and Game Commission has ruled that airplanes may be used for spotting swordfish, at least for the next two years. Planes have been used by East coast fishermen since 1960, and longlines have been used since '62. Both have been blamed for the decline of the fishery. Longlines have been found impractical locally due to water conditions.

Freshwater

Cachuma Lake is still producing some trout from around the dam, with a few catfish showing up. Weather has been very warm and fishing is rated fair.

Lopez Lake shows little change. A few trout are being taken trolling with lead-core line, and bait fishing very deep in the Lopez Arm has resulted in fair takes. Bank fishing for trout is slow, with a few small bass being caught. Lots of bluegill and red ear perch taken among the weeds.

Lake Nacimiento marina reports white bass fishing good, using spinners and jigs. Good results on feathered Mepps lures. Crappie hitting in brushy areas. Weather on the warm side, but lots of action anyway.

Response

We wrote a letter to the DFG, protesting the spending of state money to protect such useless items as squaw fish, pack rats and sticklebacks.

The reply was not very instructive, saying something to the effect that ALL species of wildlife are the property of the people, who have vested the state with the duty of conserving and managing for the benefit of all.

The Oregon Wildlife Game Commission monthly magazine reports the extermination of suckers and squawfish and the like.

Hancock booster tickets on sale

Hancock College Booster's Club has launched its annual sale of "Bulldog's Bench" memberships.

The tickets are two for \$30. They entitle holders to attend all Hancock College football, basketball, baseball, tennis, golf, swimming, track, cross-country, and water polo matches at home.

They also include free admission to all three days of the annual Hancock Holiday Basketball Festival.

Tickets are now on sale at Simas Sporting Goods, KSMA Radio, Pat Martin Insurance Office, and the Santa Maria Times.

Conqs clobber Bishop, 78-58

The Cabrillo Conqs had five players in doubles figures last night as they downed Bishop Diego 78-58 in the final game of an invitational basketball tournament at Santa Barbara City College.

Mandy Simmons led Cabrillo with 20 points, followed by Darryl Stinnett 14, Carlton Roberts 13, Ed Martin 10, Brian Murphy 10, Andre McGant 6 and Steve Vidger 6. Santa Barbara won the tournament, beating Oxnard in the final game.



WORTH WAITING FOR. The Smith Electric fast-pitch softball team, which has entered the Santa Barbara Semana Nautica tourney for the past ten years, finally won it this year, sweeping four straight games. Posing with the perpetual trophy are Charlie and Amber Smith, sponsors, and Manager Jay Grose. The Lompoc players on the team are Ernie Fritz, Eddie Breen, Freddy Montana and Speedy Walton.

Rams cut 4 rookies

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) —

The Los Angeles Rams Monday released four rookies and traded a free agent, linebacker Jon Knoble, to the San Diego Chargers.

Placed on waivers were defensive back Bill Mario of the University of Nevada-Reno; kicker George Kiss of UC Davis; wide receiver Dave Stewart of Tulsa; and defensive end Tom Johnson.

The Rams sent Knoble to the Chargers for "future considerations," according to a team spokesman. Knoble was a fifth-round choice of the Chargers last season, but was released by the team last year. The Rams signed Knoble as a free agent this year.

Player has shot at Hogan's mark

CLEMMONS, N.C. (UPI) — South African Gary Player, easily the best of the "little" golfers since Ben Hogan's legs gave out, has his eye set this week on one of "Bantam Ben's" most cherished records.

Hogan, now retired, is the only man to win, in the same year, three of the four tournaments that make up the "grand slam" of professional golf—the Masters, the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA. No one has won all four in the same year.

Hogan won three in 1953, missing that year only the PGA (won by Walter Burkemo). Jack Nicklaus made a run two

years ago when he won the Masters and the U.S. Open, but Nicklaus finished second to Lee Trevino in the British Open and Player then won the PGA that year.

Now Player has a shot at that record. Winner of the Masters and the British Open, but not the U.S. Open, Player is the favorite in the PGA which begins Thursday here at the bunker-riddled Tanglewood Country Club course.

Nicklaus is the defending champion.

"I'd like to have come in here having a chance for the slam," said Player, a two-time PGA champ who has won eight "major" titles in all, six less than the record-holding Nicklaus.

"It would have made it really exciting, both for me and for the spectators. But, when you consider that Ben Hogan is the only golfer ever to win three of the four, that's something to shoot for."

Astro rookie amazed at .317 average

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Greg Gross, an unassuming 22-year-old rookie from York, Pa., can't quite believe what's happening to him this year while he is trying to win his major league spurs with the Houston Astros.

He came to the Astros' camp in the spring determined to gain a spot on the big club after getting a small taste of the big leagues at the end of the 1973 campaign.

"I would have been satisfied to be a part-time player," he confessed Monday after banging out five singles in a perfect performance that boosted his own batting average to a lofty .317 and the Astros to a 7-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

"I had no illusions about my ability," said the frankly speaking outfielder. "I knew I could hit but .317 seems like a 1,000. I don't have any power to speak of and when I hit line drives they land in someone's glove because the outfielders play me shallow. So, I just go up there and try to hit grounders between the infielders and hope they go through."

Gross' first three hits in Monday's game never got out of the infield, his fourth hit was a soft fly to right that fell in and his fifth was a carbon copy, only this one dropped into center.

"I'm not going to fool anyone with my swing," he laughed. "All the pitchers know I can't hurt them with the long ball, so I guess they subconsciously let up a little. That gives me a chance to put the ball in play somewhere and then run like hell."

The Astros piled up 19 hits in all—18 of them singles—in routing the Giants.

City softball

MEN'S LEAGUE: Palbearers 19, N.P.I. 0. Art Fishbein doubled and had 2 singles, Teague Opdyke got 3 hits, and Steve Foreman and Perry Smith got 2 hits each. For losers, John Ayres and Richard Hepp had the only hits off Fishbein.

CHURCH LEAGUE: First Baptist 10, Calvary X. Mark Landry had 2 singles and Bill Schlager doubled. For Cal, Dan Townsend homered and singled twice, Dan Thompson got 2 hits.

Big league leaders

Major League Leaders										
By United Press International										
Leading Batters										
National League										
		g	ab	r	h	pet				
Garr, Atl		108	451	64	164	.364				
Grry, LA		105	436	66	140	.321				
Brck, St.L		101	413	71	132	.320				
Smith, St.L		95	338	49	108	.320				
Bcknr, LA		94	377	51	120	.318				
Gross, Ho		103	372	60	118	.317				
Zisk, Pit		98	345	48	109	.316				
Mtnz, Phil		94	328	53	103	.314				
Grrmo, Cn		99	295	50	92	.312				
Schmidt, Phil		109	374	75	115	.307				

American League													
		g	ab	r	h	ct.			g	ab	r	h	ct.
Carw,	Mn	106	421	61	155	.368	Hargrv,	Tx	87	272	41	93	.342
Ystrzmsk,	Bos	102	357	68	116	.325	Orta,	Chi	89	320	53	103	.322
Jcksn,	Ok	100	345	61	109	.316	Randl,	Tx	103	342	46	107	.313
Scott,	Mil	107	406	53	125	.308	Brrgh,	Tx	106	398	63	122	.307
McRra,	KC	94	333	46	102	.306	Mddx,	NY	84	266	44	81	.305

Home Runs

National League: Wynn, LA and Schmidt, Phil 25; Cedeno, Hou 22; Bench and Perez, Cin 20.

American League: D. Allen, Chi 29; Burroughs, Tex 21; Jackson, Oak 20; Mayberry, KC 19; Melton, Chi, Hendrick, Clev and Darwin, Minn 18.

Runs Batted In

National League: Schmidt, Phil 87; Cedeno, Hou 82; Bench, Cin and Wynn, LA 79; Cey, LA 75.

American League: Burroughs, Tex 91; D. Allen, Chi 78; Bando, Oak 77; Darwin, Minn 67; Henderson, Chi, Jackson and Rudi, Oak 66.

Pitching

National League: Messersmith, LA 13-2; John, LA 13-3; Billingham, Cin and Carlton, Phil 13-7; Gullett, Cin 13-8.

American League: Tiant, Bos 17-7; Busby, KC 16-9; Wood, Chi 16-13; G. Perry, Clev 15-6; Hunter, Oak 15-9; Bibby, Tex 15-13.

Batting tips film offered

"All-Star Batting Tips," a 26-minute color film produced and sponsored by Major League Baseball and General Mills, is now being offered free to the public.

The film is especially adapted for use as an instructional film for players and coaches in high school and organized leagues, as well as an entertaining film for banquets and award ceremonies. Featured in the film are baseball Hall of Famers Stan Musial, Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays; and present day stars Harmon Killebrew, Pete Rose and Reggie Jackson. Tony Kubek is moderator.

Copies of the film are available on a free loan basis by contacting 9200 Film Center, General Mills, Box 1113, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440. Another instructional film for pitchers and catchers, will be available in late summer.

Trevino enters

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — Lee Trevino has mailed his entry for the \$150,000 Kaiser International Golf Tournament, which will be held Sept. 23-29 at Silverado Country Club in Napa.

Best Truck, Best Price.

1974 GMC Pickup



There's no better built pickup produced in America today than a GMC. And what's even greater, we can prove it to you. Don't take our word for it. Come in and see for yourself today—double walls throughout the cab and box where they count—smooth-riding independent front suspension—regular gas Six or V8 power—and, because today's pickups can act as much like family cars as, well, family cars.



We're The Truck People from General Motors.

437 North 'H' St.
Lompoc—736-6533

THE STANDINGS

United Press International

American League									
East									
	w.	l.	pt.	g.b.		w.	l.	pt.	g.b.
St. Louis	57	52	.523	—	Boston	58	49	.542	—
Philadelphia	55	54	.505	2	Cleveland	56	50	.528	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	52	57	.477	5	Baltimore	56	53	.514	3
Montreal	50	56	.472	5 1/2	New York	53	55	.491	5 1/2
New York	47	58	.448	8	Milwaukee	52	56	.481	6 1/2
Chicago	46	60	.434	9 1/2	Detroit	52	57	.477	7

West									
	w.	l.	pt.	g.b.		w.	l.	pt.	g.b.
Los Angeles	73	37	.664	—	Oakland	64	46	.582	—
Cincinnati	66	45	.595	7 1/2	Kansas City	54	52	.509	8
Houston	56	52	.519	16	Texas	56	55	.505	8 1/2
Atlanta	56	53	.514	16 1/2	Chicago	54	54	.500	9
San Francisco	50	62	.446	24	Minnesota	53	57	.482	11
San Diego	45	67	.402	29	California	43	67	.391	21

Monday's Results

Houston 7 San Francisco 2
N.Y. 10 Montreal 4, night
St. Louis 3 Phila 2, night
L.A. 6 Cincinnati 3, night
Atlanta 9 S. Diego 7, night (only games scheduled)
Today's Probable Pitchers

(All Times EDT)

St. Louis (McGlothen 12-7 and Bare 0-2) at Montreal (Torrez 9-7 and Rogers 11-13), 2, 6:05 p.m.

Chicago (Stone 3-3) at Philadelphia (Carlton 13-7), 7:35 p.m.

Atlanta (Morton 11-7) at San Diego (Greif 6-12), 10:30 p.m.

New York (Kosman 11-7) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 7-8), 7:35 p.m.

Cincinnati (T. Carroll 3-0) at Los Angeles (Sutton 9-8), 10:30 p.m.

Houston (Osteen 9-9) at San Francisco (Halicki 1-4), 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

St. Lou at Mntlr, night
Chicago at Phila, night
N.Y. at Pitts, night
Atlanta at Houston, night
Cinci at L.A., night (only games scheduled)

Monday's Results

N.Y. 8 Boston 0, night
Balt 7 Detroit 4, 1st, twi
Balt 6 Detroit 3, 2nd, night
Oakland 2 Minn 1, 1st, twi
Minn 4 Oakland 3, 2nd, night
Texas 13 Chicago 8, night (only games scheduled)
Today's Probable Pitchers

(All Times EDT)

Baltimore (Palmer 3-8) at New York (Tidrow 8-8), 8:00 p.m.

Cleveland (J. Perry 11-8) at Detroit (Lemanczyk 1-0), 8:00 p.m.

Boston (Drago 5-7 and Marichal 3-1) at Milwaukee (Slaton 8-12 and Wright 8-15), 2, 7:00 p.m.

Minnesota (Corbin 6-3) at Kansas City (Dal Canton 6-5), 8:30 p.m.

California (Hassler 2-5) at Chicago (Wood 16-13), 9:00 p.m.

Oakland (Blue 13-9) at Texas (Jenkins 14-10), 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Minn at K.C. 2, two-night
Oakland at Texas, night
Calif at Chicago, night
Boston at Milw, night
Cleve at Detroit, night
Baltimore at N.Y.

Lopez returns

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Danny Lopez will be making his first ring appearance since losing in his fistic showdown with Bobby Chacon last May but don't mention the word comeback to him.

"What comeback?" the 21-year-old previously undefeated featherweight said sharply. "I never went anywhere. I win 24 straight fights and then lose to a very good fighter, Chacon. It wasn't a disgrace to lose to him. After all, Bobby's fighting for the title next month."

Lopez, of Alhambra, Calif., fights Masanao Toyoshima of Japan, the Orient's second-ranked featherweight, in a scheduled 10-rounder Thursday night at the Olympic.

FREMONT
CAFE-CARDROOM
147 So. Thompson Ave.
Nipomo, Calif.
Open 24 Hours

Village CC golf roundup

By Ed Ganster
Results of last week's competition of the Village Country Club Men's Golf Association:

Wednesday best ball foursome — Steve Cutts, Lee Irvine, Harry Morris and Lou Martinich won with a net 55.

Thursday best ball foursome — Roy Learned, Mike Doran, Art Vienola and William Schuyler were the winners with a fine 53. Schuyler and Jay Smith tied for low individual net with 66s.

Friday seniors best ball foursome — In first with a net 55 was the team of Joe Vanderlaan, Lee Irvine, Bill Teller and Vance Wills. In second with 59 was Allen Briscoe, Tom Melgaard, Fred Morgan and Vern Tyler.

Saturday morning best ball threesome — Bob Bickford, Pat Doran and Ed Ganster teamed to win with a net 54. Jack Swinney captured individual honors with a net 66.

Saturday afternoon best ball threesome — Jake Scott, Walt Susee and Gerald Dutra combined to win with a net 58. Matt Howerton was the individual low netter with a 68.

Saturday and Sunday best ball twosome — A six-way tie for first among: Ernie White-Will Ferguson, Gerald Dutra-Bill Pendley, Ed Ganster-Ernie White, Gene Johns-John Sherman, Gerald Dutra-Harry Morris, and Bob Bickford-Ed Sperber. All shot net 61s.

In mixed competition there was a four-way tie among: Don Cox-Janet Cox, Fred Morgan-Jean Sullivan, Harvey Davenport-Jean Sullivan, and Lee Irvine-Viv Irvine, all with net 62s.

PRE-FALL SALE
Men's and Women's Suedes and Leathers at the lowest prices of the year.
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SANTA BARBARA

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Vacations are a time of fun and relaxation, to get away from the cares of the work-a-day world.

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LOMPOC RECORD

TENNIS FOR THE FUN OF IT

BY ROD LAVER & ROY EMERSON

How do you get more topspin into your strokes?

Roy: When it comes to topspin, I let Rod to all the talking. He's the master of it. Along with Tom Okker, who has a terrific topspin forehand, Rod does more with topspin than anybody.

Rod: But not as much as some people think. My own feeling is that a beginner shouldn't worry about topspin at all. One important thing is the grip, which is midway between the forehand and backhand, and because I put a lot of wrist into the shot.

Roy: But to hit a Rod Laver topspin, you have to have a Rod Laver wrist, which few people have. And you have to have very good timing on the ball, because it's a difficult shot to control.

Rod: True. I had a lot of trouble with it when I was first starting out, and I didn't improve on it until I practiced it everyday for weeks and weeks. My advice to beginners is to concentrate on the flatter, safer forehand drive with the Eastern grip. But if you have the confidence and the timing, experiment with topspin. It's especially



Adding a little topspin can never be bad, effective on a short slow ball, which is a tough shot to hit flat.

(c) 1974 Laver Emerson Tennis, Inc.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

AS I SEE IT... by Dave Hill

17 Situation Wanted

Work wanted — lawn work & general maintenance. Will haul misc. items. Call 736-1605, anytime.

Experienced mechanic with own tools desires position in Lompoc or Santa Maria area. Moving to this area before September 1. Part-time or full time. In shop or service station. For further particulars please write to Ed Sayker, 610 E. Eldora Lane, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68505. References furnished if desired.

18 Help Wanted

Full time help needed, 1 apt. maintenance man, 1 grounds man. Call between 9 & 6 p.m. 3-1610.

Allan Hancock College: Tutorial Center Aide, 9 month position; Bachelor's Degree or equivalent, with good background in mathematics; Need clerical skills with typing speed 40 wpm. Apply Personnel Office by August 15, 1974.

Cleaning lady & part time babysitter. Every Mon. and Fri. Must be reliable. Call 5-1528. Call 5-1528.

R.N. Doctors office, part time, excellent conditions. 6-3456.

Seamstresses — experience a must. Work in own home. Piece work. Phone 688-7357.

Tired of working for Peanuts?
We have an opening for man or woman with R.E.L. License that wants to earn at least \$12,000 a year on a commission basis. 70-30 retroactive to 80-20 & no desk fee. Floor time if you want it. Ask for David Utz or Jan Ratliff, Broker. 5-1116

Receptionist-assistant for Lompoc Professional Office. Applicant must be highly motivated, experienced in meeting the public, efficient in office procedures, highly intelligent & able to assume new responsibilities. Excellent opportunity for lady between the ages of 30-45, to learn a new profession. Must be a permanent resident & have a minimum home responsibility. If you are fully qualified please submit your resume with a recent photograph to Box Q-4 care of the Lompoc Record, P.O. Box 578, Lompoc.

TECHNICIANS FIELD REPS. INSTRUCTORS

Experienced in computers, avionics, systems, HVAC, or electrical power systems, etc. Will be required to train other technicians on above systems. Previous military background desirable. Long term training program. \$700-\$750 per month. Immediate openings. Oklahoma City location. For interview call:

KIRK-MAYER, INC.
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

Two beauty operators with some clientele. Full or part time. Also manicurist needed for Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Apply in person at 149 North H St.

Experienced food waitress or waiter over 25 with experience. Also, a cook and dishwasher. Apply after 7 p.m., ask for Sharon, at The Hut Restaurant, 1410 Burton Mesa Boulevard.

Experienced sales lady. 3 days a week and one weekend a month. Apply at Music Box Shop, 444 Alisal Road, Solvang.

Applications are being accepted for a mechanic with diesel experience. Temporary position. Apply Personnel Division, Lompoc Unified School District, 1301 North A Street. Phone 736-2371.

OPPORTUNITY

Man to assist man in local expanding appliance store. Prefers married, stable individual. Call Mr. Wright before 9 A.M., 966-9419.

Margaret & Paul Restaurant, 1659 Copenhagen Drive, Solvang, has a position open for experienced dinner waitress. Apply in person.

Look at this \$3.10 per hr. Steady work, rapid advancement, management training, company benefits, profit sharing. Evenings, 6-10 p.m. Phone for interview 3-2537.

20A School & Instruction
Register now for Cake Decorating and Candy Making Classes starting August 20th. Judy's of California, 1206 West Ocean, 735-1777.

21 Business Opportunities

AMACIN
DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED
\$1,000.00 INVENTORY RETURNS \$2,700.00
EXCELLENT PART OR FULL-TIME INCOME
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Man or woman to distribute pre-sold advertised World Famous ALKA-SELTZER, BAYER ASPIRIN, DRISTAN, AMACIN, TUMS, etc. Restock Company secured accounts weekly.

NO INITIAL SELLING! INCOME STARTS IMMEDIATELY!
COMPANY FURNISHED ACCOUNTS!
MINIMUM CASH INVESTMENT, \$2395.00-\$4640.00

Applicant should have car, minimum of 6 spare hrs. weekly, reliable and eligible to assume business responsibilities within 30 days. If you meet these requirements, have the necessary cash investment, and sincerely want to own your own business, then write today and include phone number to:

TRANS WORLD INDUSTRIES, INC.
MARKETING DIRECTOR DEPT. 101
712 Hanley Industrial Court Brentwood, Missouri 63144

TUMS
Alka Seltzer

21 Business Opportunities

RESPONSIBLE PERSON
To own and operate confection vending route. Lompoc and surrounding area. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. \$1195 to \$3750 cash investment. Write and include your phone number:
Department BVV
3938 Meadowbrook Rd.
Minneapolis, MN 55426

Beauty shop, excellent location. Owner anxious to leave area. Harley A. Craig Realtor, 139 North G St., 6-7511.

28 Apts., Unfurnished

Deluxe 2 bedroom, southside, 1 story triplex. Private fenced patio. One child OK, controllable pet OK. Phone 6-7511.

2 bdrm. unfurnished. Stove, refrigerator & washer. 714-A North 1st. 6-2002, 6-2547.

2 bdrm. apt. Carpet, built in stove, refrig. Water & cable furnished. Mature single or couple only. No pets. 6-1539.

Like new spacious, deluxe, penthouse view, carpets, drapes, range, refrig., disposal. Cable T.V. & water paid. Adults. No pets. 306 No. L.

The New Orleans Apts. has lovely trees & garden-like grounds which surrounds clean quiet 2 & 3 bedroom unfurnished apts. for middleaged or senior citizens. Must see to appreciate. Some available in July & August. No children or pets please. 616 No. Fourth St., 6-4466 or 6-9108.

Vandenberg Apartments

1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furn. or Unfurn.

325 Burton Mesa Blvd.
Vandenberg Village
733-1610

29 Apts., Furnished
One months free rent! 1 & 2 bdrm. furnished. Cable TV. No pets. 532 North M Street. 6-9310.

Singles apt. Furnished. Living room with sofa bed, kitchen, bath, utilities paid. \$100 per month. Phone 736-4191.

One bdrm. nicely furnished. Redecorated - 704 No. D St. Apt. A 6-2856.

Deluxe 1 bdrm. plus den-guest room, quiet street. Built-ins, w-w carpeting, quality furniture. Adults, no pets. Water & cable TV paid. Available 15 Aug. Phone 6-3780.

Attractive 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. W-w shap carpeting, frostless refrigerators, waxless floors in kitchens. Water, cable paid. No pets. 6-9910 after 6 p.m.

Upstairs, rear, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Adults, infant OK, no pets. Walk to Lompoc High School & Lompoc Shopping Center. Phone 6-7511.

CORAL APTS.

1-Bdrm. & Studio
66 Units
TDY Welcome

Clean and Spacious
New Shag Carpets
Laundry Facilities
721 No. 'C' St., Apt. 9
Manager: 736-3930

30 Homes for Rent
Available 15 Aug. 3 bedrooms — den, 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted, appliances available. \$200 per mo. 2 months rent and \$75. cleaning deposit in advance. Call 6-3605.

2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath condominium. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, range & oven. Carpets & drapes. \$250 per month. W.C. Ebbert, 3-3581 or 3-1520.

Wanted to Rent. Large secluded country house with barn or large garage. Call collect 805-969-5723.

For rent VV, southside, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, drapes, new carpets & paint. Water furnished. Security deposit required. Available now, 733-3389.

31 Comm. Office Rentals
Northside Shopping Center - Office space sized & finished to suit occupant. Phone 6-6548 or see at 1012 North H Street.

33 Mobile Homes and Space for Rent
Space for up to 12 x 60 trailer. Adults only. 6-2630.

21 Business Opportunities

34 Wanted to Rent

Older 2 story home. Long term lease. Will provide maintenance & repairs as required. 6-3557.

38 Real Estate Brokers

ROBERT C. LILLEY
REALTOR
Exclusive Listings
Homes
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105 North 'H' Street
RE. 6-4521

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39 Income Property & Multiples

By owner. Excellent investment. 3 bdrm. & den. Ideal location. No relators please. Call 6-0845.

Income Property: 3 bedroom house, one 1 bedroom duplex in rear on large lot. Newly carpeted and painted. Block wall fencing. \$40,000 by owner. 736-3521.

40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites

University Park lot on University Drive. Priced at \$9900. Harley A. Craig Realtor, 139 North G St., 6-7511.

41 Homes for Sale

We may not be number one but we're working at it by giving courteous sincere assistance to all your real estate needs. See for yourself...

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621 E. Ocean Ave.
736-3419

MESA OAKS

4bdrm., 2-story Spanish style home, on one acre. Family room, fireplace, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 3-car garage, many other extras. Price reduced \$7500.00.

ONLY \$66,000.00

3-bdrm., 2-bath ranch style home overlooking Lompoc Valley on one acre. Family room, dining room, 3-car garage, carpet throughout. Secluded. Price reduced \$4,500.00.

Only \$64,000.00

3-bdrm., 2-bath ranch style home on 1/2 acre. Family room, dining room, 3-car garage, carpet, den with wet bar.

Price Reduced to \$62,000.00

CALL
Harley Craig
REALTOR
Phone 736-7511—139 No. G
Sales Off., 1151 Onstott Rd.
Phone 733-1266

40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites

75 x 140 lot located on So. O St. \$6500. Offered by Harley A. Craig Real Estate. 139 No. G St., 6-7511.

Cayuse Country

Acreage off of Hiway 246 Near Drum Canyon Road

Surf Realty
305 E. Ocean
6-8575, eve., 3-3143
or
6-5711

41 Homes for Sale

V.V. Northside, large 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with 25 ft. living room, huge mission stone fireplace & walk in bar located in over sized game-family room. 7 per cent VA loan can be assumed. Call Valley Realty, 6-8517, eves. 3-2214.

Soon to come. V.V. southside, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home. Selling price, \$20,900. FHA 5 1/4 per cent loan can be assumed. Valley Realty, 6-8517, eves. 3-2214.

Psst!! Gotta Minute? Listen, you're not going to believe this, but I know where you can buy a 3 bedroom older home with large 20 ft. kitchen, oodles of cabinet space and a den. When you got a minute, call Culberson Realty, 6-8545.

Crestview. By owner. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, new carpet, fenced yard, patio, dishwasher, double garage, stone fireplace, sprinkler system. 5-2232.

Only \$18,000. buys this great 3 bdrm. starter home with plenty of yard space for children. Present 5 1/4 per cent VA loan can be assumed. Valley Realty, 6-8517, eves. 3-2214.

Free Grass! The owner will plant the front lawn, even throw in a sprinkler system on these brand new 4 bdrm. homes with carpeting. Only 5 left. To see, call Culberson Realty, 6-8545.

Be Sure To See

3 Bedroom Homes Under Construction in Mesa Oaks on half acre lots. Prices start \$44,500.00.

CALL
Harley Craig Realtor,
139 No. G St. - 736-7511
or
1151 Onstott Rd - 733-1266

\$18,000. up liberal terms 4.83 acres beautiful view...exclusive subdivision acreage 6 mi east of Lompoc water-lights-telephone on or at lots. Many other lots & acreage 5 acres to 1500. Ask for David Utz Condor Realty 5-1116.

VILLAGE REALTY

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Lompoc—736-7581

3865 Constellation
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There are sound reasons why you see so many VILLAGE REALTY signs all over the Lompoc Valley. Owners realize that it costs no more to employ the services of our efficient, responsible, experienced real estate organization, whose keen judgment and broad knowledge are of inestimable value to every property owner. Call or stop by at:

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Vandenberg Village
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41 Homes for Sale

Assumable 5 1/4 per cent loan. V.V. Southside, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home. Priced to sell at \$24,000. Valley Realty, 6-8517, eves. 3-2214.

By owner — Lompark, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace. New paint in & out. 409 N. Poppy.

All in One! You can have your house and office too. There's a house in back and a large building connected that would be ideal for your business. To check this one out, call Culberson Realty, 6-8545.

For Sale By Owner. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, recently painted inside and out. Corner lot, new carpeting. Covered patio, fenced yard. Payment of \$190.00 includes tax & insurance. For appointment call 6-3818. No realtors please.

Nice large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fenced patio, 2 car garage. Low 30's. By owner. Call 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 5 to 9 p.m. 6-8638.

By owner. Spanish home, V.V. North. Near schools, 2 years old, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, family room, fireplace, low care landscaping, sprinklers, carpets, drapes, excellent condition. 3-1662.

By owner - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1101 W. Airport Ave. Phone 736-9610.

By Owner. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath condominium. Pool included. Vandenberg Village. Excellent condition, secluded, facing away from neighbors. Garage attached. Many extras: custom wallpaper, draperies, window boxes. Selling far below new ones. Call 925-5956 for appt.

By Owner. 2 story, 2100 sq. ft. in Vandenberg Village. 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, family room, fireplace in living room. \$46,000. 4462 Sirius Ave. 3-3847.

A VERY SPECIAL HOME!
CRESTVIEW TERRACE
4 bdrm., & family room. Carpets & drapes, fireplace. Interior freshly painted. Easy care of lawn. Call Kenneth R. O'Neal Real Estate. 307 E. Ocean, 6-3444, for evening service 6-2807.

Old home on south side, with small rental in rear. Only \$13,000. Call Harley A. Craig Realtor. 139 No. G St., 6-7511.

Price reduced — Immaculate sale by owner. Cherry Park home. 3 bdrm., den or 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, drapes & custom carpeted throughout. Lots of extras. Lg. 2 car garage. Front & backyard fenced & landscaped. 6-9631.

By Owner. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath condominium. Pool included. Vandenberg Village. Excellent condition; secluded; facing away from neighbors. Garage attached. Many extras: custom wallpaper, draperies, window boxes. Selling far below new ones. Call 925-5956 for appt.

43 Musical Instruments
Leblanc Vito tenor sax and Bihrlair level-air metal mouthpiece for sale. Call 733-1414 after 5 p.m.

Ludwig drum set for sale: 4 piece, extras. Sounds fine. \$300 or best offer. 5-1905.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale

VACUUM CLEANER DISPOSAL BAGS
Now on hand — all leading brands; also replacement hoses, belt and misc. parts. **REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES PFAFF SEWING CENTER**
620 No. H St. 736-6019
Lompoc Shopping Center

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
Gibson side by side frost free refrig.-freezer, 7 months old. Moving must sell. 817 W. Chestnut, number 14. 6-9713.

1 set bunk beds, complete with mattresses, ladder & guard rail. Maple finish, excellent condition. \$100. Call 3-3794 after 6 P.M. or weekends.

Garage Sale: 112 North M Street. Elect. stove, refrigerator, dryer, etc. Wed. & Thurs., 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

41 Homes for Sale

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

For sale: 4 hettle loom \$125 or best offer. Belt exercise machine. 12 inch commercial type scrubber & buffer. Call 3-4444.

Home sold because of illness. Must sell numerous items. Washer & dryer, \$40 each. Refrig. \$75. dinette set & 4 chairs — good condition \$60 & 3 pc. sectional, \$50. Matching chair — \$10. older 4 bedroom set — \$135, dining room set — table - 6 chairs, 4 leaves, buffet. 427 So. D St.

For Sale: Gibson Frost clear Foodmaster refrigerator freezer, 18.5 cu. ft., 1 yr. old. Many features with factory installed roller, Copertone, \$275. Also new Roper range gold color, double self cleaning ovens & many features, \$400. Both under full warranty by the Appliance Center, Lompoc. See at 206-B North Road, FCI.

1961, 1/2 ton Ford pickup, new 120 bass accordion, 3 pc. sectional sofa, Schwinn 5 spd. Pea Picker bike, child's rocking horse. Call 6-3569, 300 N. Sixth.

Antiques — new load of American Victorian Walnut & Oak furniture. Open Wed. thru Sun 11 to 5. Hour Shoppe, 1200 W. Laurel.

Kroehler corner sectional, 4 pieces. Kenmore refrig., no frost, artist lg. easel, like new. 6-4215.

Junk Cars Wanted. Free pickup most cars. Lompoc, V.V. & M.H. Phone 736-9722.

Draperies for sale. 150" x 81", beige, foam back lining, \$50. Phone 6-6387.

Swing, slide seawass set, \$30. 1 year old. Terms: 736-3026.

Used mattresses. Large assortment. Well priced. King's Furniture, 116 No. E St.

We buy junk cars. Also, generators and starters pay up to \$1.00 each. 6-6719.

1 Oak antique dining room set. 6 chairs (Mr. & Mrs. arm chairs) & table. 2 mini motorcycles. 1209 E. Guava or phone 6-2059.

62 Falcon body cut up to dune buggy style. \$50. International pick-up bed with wheels, \$75. Reclining chairs for bus or P.U.s, \$20. each Call 6-2219.

Moving sale: Must sell by Aug. 13. Coffee table, matching end tables - near new 17 cu. ft. refrig. - Maytag elect. dryer - RCA whirlpool washer - port. b/w TV - Good saddle - misc. decorator items - misc. household items. 735-1339 after 5 p.m. weekdays - anytime weekends.

For sale: Homelite portable AC generator. 115-230V, 20.8-13.0A. Runs good. Asking \$200. Call 865-3665 for Ryan.

For sale: Girls bedroom set. Includes double bed & headboard, dresser - mirror, desk. Aqua & white. Call 6-6124.

For Sale. English upright piano. Good condition. Best offer over \$300. Call 734-2793.

Wurlitzer, Mediterranean style upright piano, 1 yr. old. Sears 25" color TV, floor model. Contemporary cabinet, \$150. Power mower, Ward's 20 in., 3 1/2 HP with grass catcher, 1 yr. old, \$85. Phone 6-9652.

For Sale. 8 x 35 aluminum mobile home awning. \$250 or best offer. Phone 688-7634.

Twins, fulls, queens, kings. The Mattress Mart, 1541 So. Broadway, Santa Maria.

Goodies — 90" white couch, \$50. G.E. stereo, am-fm radio combo. Walnut cabinet, \$75. golf clubs, irons & bag \$60. Queen bedspread, quilted blue floral, \$10. Hoover up right vac. \$5. 733-1188.

Baldwin Spinnet piano. Nearly new. Priced to sell. Call 733-3047.

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Brit. Span. male — 3 years old — has papers. \$25. Phone 736-9610.

AKC St. Bernard pups. Pet or show quality. Price reduced to sell. Just a few left. \$100. Phone 734-2113.

Oat hay \$60 per ton, \$3.75 a bale. Oat hay with some radish, \$52 per ton, \$3.25 per bale. Call Ed Beattie at 688-3097.

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OPINIONS

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws. The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

Theaterfest

One of the most ambitious efforts of a small community comes to fruition tomorrow night when the curtain figuratively goes up and the play begins at the Solvang Theaterfest.

A new era in cultural life will open as the Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts of Allan Hancock College performs the American adoption of Hans Cristian Andersen's "The Princess and the Pea" in musical form, "Once Upon a Mattress," in the unique outdoor theater facility.

Santa Ynez Valley residents set a goal of \$89,000 to bring such culture to their area and their goal has nearly been reached through benefits and voluntary contributions.

The facility will be known as the Solvang Festival Theater and, in addition to performances by the Pacific Conservatory

of the Performing Arts during the summer, will be used for other productions ranging from plays to concerts to films.

The theater facility is designed in Danish style to compliment the unique aspects of the Solvang community. It features a thrust stage and seats 602 persons.

The vision of the community is to complete the outdoor facility and offer summer repertory theater on a par with Ashland, Oregon's nationally recognized Shakespearean Festival.

It is certain that the ambitious project when fully completed will enhance the lives of not only Valley residents, but of the entire area and Southern California.

Santa Ynez Valley is to be complimented.

Washington calling by Marquis Childs

Boy from Floresville

WASHINGTON — Big John Connally indicted for obstruction of justice, illegal payoffs and perjury says he is convinced he will prove his innocence when his case comes to trial. The puzzle is that a man of Connally's wealth should have been dithering around, as the indictment charges, with \$10,000 in a milk fund payoff.

Connally is a prize example of the poor boy-to-millionaire syndrome that flourishes in the most exotic form in Texas. His father was the second butcher in the butcher shop in Floresville, his birthplace.

That syndrome in even more luxuriant form was evident in the career of Lyndon Johnson. As his friend and political mentor, Johnson brought Connally to Washington to be his assistant in 1937 when the late President was a young congressman.

The young aide who was to hold a succession of high offices, including three terms as governor of Texas, got his schooling from a tough master who knew every angle of the politics of influence and pull.

Now and then during the House Judiciary Committee's debate on the articles of impeachment potshots were taken at Johnson. Didn't he deserve impeachment as much as President Nixon? Why wasn't his presidency investigated?

This has been part of a half-submerged Republican defense line: You Democrats in the majority are out to impeach a Republican President when you know the same kind of thing has gone on in Democratic administrations.

This fosters the corrosive cynicism that all politicians are corrupt and it happens that some get caught and others don't.

In the poor boy-to-millionaire sweepstakes, Lyndon Johnson was no slouch. He was on a public payroll all his life until he left the presidency. While in

the five years in the White House, his salary was \$200,000 annually with an additional \$50,000. Both amounts were taxable.

Yet after his death in 1973, his estate was estimated at \$35 to \$40 million. This included the several millions he had previously given to his two daughters Lynda Bird Robb and Luci Nugent.

The bulk of the estate was in valuable television and radio properties and in large landholdings, some of which had been disposed of shortly before his death. One television property had been sold not long before for \$9 million.

To this reporter's knowledge only one newspaper, the Wall Street Journal, did an in-depth investigation of how the President and Mrs. Johnson acquired the TV stations.

Influence and pressure marked the trail that made it impossible for "outsiders" to compete in the Johnson domain in Texas. I was at the ranch as the Journal articles appeared and the President vented his wrath in typical Johnsonian fashion.

Power and money were the two poles of attraction for Connally and his mentor. Power meant money. It was as simple as that since, as has so often been demonstrated, wealth does, not necessarily mean political power.

Sniffing the political winds Connally decided to back Nixon. Connally got his

reward when Nixon named him secretary of the treasury. With the Republicans riding high, this set in motion the boom for Connally as the party's nominee in 1976.

Secretary Connally presided over the meeting of the finance ministers of the Group of Ten that reached an agreement on the realignment of exchange rates. The President called it "the most significant monetary agreement in the history of the world," the most significant event in world financial history. The agreement lasted hardly more than a year.

Yet the President was enamored of the big, tough-talking Texan who, in 1972, headed Democrats for Nixon. He had all the bold assurance that Nixon, so insecure in his background, lacked.

What has been forgotten is that the President after Spiro Agnew's downfall first offered the vice presidency to Connally who declined because he felt that Democrats in Congress could block his confirmation. Even if he got through, it would be after a bruising fight that would seriously impair his chances for the presidential nomination.

Now this all goes glimmering for the boy from Floresville who moved into the bracket of private planes and \$400 suits. It is one more trial in the long tragic procession haunting this grisly year of our disillusion.

Tom Tiede

Honorable solution

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Like so many others in times of terrible inflation, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cash of Bangor, Maine, have seriously overextended their budget.

Mrs. Cash says they listened to "too many smooth-talking salesmen" yak about how easy credit terms would be. They bought a new car, new furniture, "new everything" — and soon found themselves \$6,000 in debt and unable to pay on demand.

Unlike so many others, however, the Cash family did not take the bug-out route away from the creditors. Solid people, with an admirable sense of responsibility and obligation, they are using a little known federal bankruptcy law which all concerned ought to favor.

The law called the Wage Earner Plan, couples the Cashes with the courts in a negotiated effort to settle all claims.

It works as follows: Badgered by creditors, threatened with suits, warned of garnishments, Mr. and Mrs. Cash applied for protection and assistance from a bankruptcy court. On application, a judge ordered an end to the harassment and assigned a caseworker to study the family situation.

Adding assets and debts, needs and actualities, the caseworker devised a new family budget and the judge ruled it valid. The Cashes had to give up an unnecessary automobile and agree not to open new charges, but were allowed to keep their home, adequate weekly expenses and dignity while paying off accounts at an over-all rate of \$12 a week.

Says the couple now: "It's a wonderful thing. We aren't afraid anymore. We recommend it for anyone who's in trouble today."

The recommendation is justified. Unfortunately, it is also naive. Though economic statistics indicate hundreds of thousands of Americans are currently in deep financial trouble, only a comparative handful are finding relief

in the bankruptcy Wage Earner Plan.

Slightly less than 19,000 people used the law (officially, Chapter 13 of the Bankruptcy Act) in the first eight months of fiscal '74: one federal judge believes "the figure is 10 times too low."

One reason so few people use the plan is that so few know about it. And one reason for that is that many of the officials who are supposed to pursue and administer the law are instead ignoring and even hiding it.

The government doesn't publicize it for fear big creditors will grumble, the federal bankruptcy judges don't push it because it is a complicated process often involving lengthy demands on their time, and lawyers often fail to inform clients of the alternative because it offers minimal attorney compensation.

The situation is so bad in some states, such as New Hampshire, that cases for the Wage Earner Plan are as rare as fingers on a worm. Many lawyers actually direct eligibles away from it by lying. They claim it will destroy a client's credit rating forever.

Other states — Maryland and Indiana, to name two — discourage Chapter 13 participation by insisting that courts reduce applicants into poverty (by, say, taking their homes) before allowing a debt-payment plan.

Maine, however, is one exception. Bankruptcy judges there believe the best way to protect debtors and creditors alike is to catch trouble as early as possible.

"If you wait too long," says Judge Conrad Cyr, "the family may go too far gone to pay anything; then the only alternative is straight bankruptcy where creditors wind up with maybe 10 cents on the dollar."

As it is, people in Maine are encouraged to bring their money woes to the courts early, creditors are receiving (if tardily) full balance, and some 90 per cent of those on the Wage Earner Plan are discharging their debts with honor.

The Maine plan succeeds because it disassociates bankruptcy from hoary stigma. Chapter 13 is a responsible plan and when it works right it affords a rare opportunity for people, capitalism and government to work in concert.

"We're not ashamed," says Mrs. Cash. "Why, some creditors are even calling to say they appreciate our business."



'SCAT! AN INDICTMENT IS NOT A CONVICTION, AND I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT ANY MILK!'

Features By Stan Tulleo

Church visit

Guadalupe — this is the town John Steinbeck would have written about if Cannery Row in Monterey never existed. The Palace Flophouse, the Bear Flag Restaurant, the La Ida — they're in Guadalupe, only named differently.

Mack and the boys are here too. Under different names, they are wolfing down chop-suey and beer at Bud Wong's New York Restaurant. The waitress of certain charm pauses on the way back to the kitchen, leans over the counter, and tells one of the boys, "I'm not talking to you. I get in trouble everytime."

"I don't care," he replies nonchalantly.

But what does he mean by that? He doesn't care if she won't talk to him, or he doesn't care if she gets into trouble?

Only they know for sure.

When I visited Guadalupe one day I didn't see any canneries, though. I saw a worn-out theater featuring Mexican movies, Paul's Liquor Store, the Far Western (which fares better in reputation than outside looks), Bud Wong's New York Restaurant of course — a low line of single and two story brick and plaster buildings. A few

buildings were covered with corrugated iron, but all of them were built before World War II, doubtless.

While other towns have grown since the war, Guadalupe has remained dormant. But how would I know that? I saw the town for the first time two years ago.

I mean it looks like it hasn't prospered.

Still, Guadalupe has the appeal and flavor of a tiny foreign town, particularly with its population of mostly Mexican-Americans and Mexicans and a few orientals and whites.

Besides this, Guadalupe has a Buddhist church, called the Guadalupe Buddhist Church naturally. It was started in 1909 to serve the many Japanese field workers and their families who lived in Guadalupe at the time, according to Hironshi Futaba, minister of the church.

I was having a hard time talking to the Rev. Futaba, who was born in Japan; and fortunately his wife, who is also Japanese, but born in Watsonville, finally came into the church from their home next door. So the three of us sat in a front pew, several feet away from a beautiful gold foiled altar that was brought from Japan 50 years ago; and they briefed me about the church.

The present building, on Olivera St., was constructed in 1960 (and just could be the newest building in Guadalupe). The church has had two other sites in its 65 year history.

About 110 Japanese-American families in the Santa Maria Valley now attend services. They are given in English and Japanese, depending on which generation is seated: the second, third, and subsequent generations of American born Japanese can speak little or no Japanese.

It was during this conversation I learned that Lompoc once had a Buddhist church. Mrs. Futaba said that it belonged to the same sect as the Guadalupe church — Jodo Shinshu.

The Rev. Itsuzo Koyoku was the first resident minister at the Lompoc Buddhist Church, arriving in June 1941. His stay was short, though. The war began in December and Japanese in Lompoc (and everywhere else) were interned in places like Poston Relocation Center in Arizona, and the church closed down forever.

The Guadalupe Buddhist Church was reopened after the war, although most of the returning Japanese settled in Santa Maria. What property and belongings they had left behind when interned were claimed by others.

No one wanted their old church.

associate, and unfamiliar to Autry. "I asked him how he gauged the time when to pull the ripcord and he told me, 'when I get level with the water tower on the hill over there I open the chute.'"

How's that for a precise plan? Ordinarily I guess they carry some type of altimeter with them.

What do skydivers think about in case both the main and reserve chutes fail?

Autry says skydiver schools train students to flip over on their backs in the air just before landing, the theory being I suppose that you have a better chance of surviving if you land on your back, especially if you happen to fall in loose sand. Autry says some skydivers have survived such experiences. Come to think about it Autry didn't seem at all convinced that this would work.

In case you're interested, the county probation department is looking for a name to hang on their day care treatment center for juvenile offenders that will open its doors soon in the old Maple High School facility on Floradale Avenue. Readers will recall that Maple High School, the area's continuation high school will be relocated in the fall to old Los Padres School at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Anyway the county needs a name and time is running out. Lawrence Coy, director of the new facility hopes to find a name this week. (For those who don't know, the facility is designed to serve those young offenders who would otherwise have to be sent to the more regimented Los Prietos Boys Camp.)

Local educators have come up with a mind-catching title of "Graffiti — The Handwriting is On The Wall," as the title of this year's teacher orientation handbook.

For those who have wondered, the school district's pre-registration information carried references to "Loma Vista School." That was in error, of course if the material came after the school board renamed the school, "Los Padres." Millie Allen, secretary to the department handling things like that, called to clarify the matter. The name Loma Vista, alma mater to a decade or more of Vandenberg Village tyros, is no more she tells me. It's Los Padres now and forever.

Your Representatives

U.S. Senator Alan Cranston (D)
4241 New Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C., 20515

U.S. Senator John Tunney (D)
525 Old Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Congressman Robert Lagomarsino (R)
1330 Longworth Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman William Ketchum (R)
413 Cannon Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

State Senator Omer Rains (D)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

State Assemblyman
W. Don MacGillivray (R)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

Graphs by Vaughn Proctor

All 'chutes guaranteed

Al Autry, Lompoc's community development director, took some goodnatured ribbing the other day because of his hobby of skydiving. It was over lunch with pundits unfamiliar with the aerial sport.

At one point, Autry sought to correct the impression that skydiving was a crude sport. He said skydivers didn't exactly "fling" themselves off the plane, the inference being that there was considerable finesse and studied precision that went into the departure from the plane.

"Yes," quipped a fellow diner, "but you'll have to admit that you don't walk far after you leave the plane."

Autry has more than 300 jumps to his credit, some of them over Lompoc Valley during Flower Festival time.

Autry explained that he always carried a reserve parachute and had used it on three occasions. That would be when the main parachute failed to open, a rather mind boggling happenstance.

One of the diners conjured up this story. Autry jumps out of the plane, pulls the ripcord on his main chute and nothing happens. And the pundit has Autry say to himself at that point: "By golly, I knew there was something I was forgetting when I left the plane." (In case this isn't clear, he found himself headed groundward with his main chute failing and no reserve chute.)

Autry himself tells the story of a conversation he had with a fellow skydiver as a result of a dive the two of them made in an area unfamiliar to the



Letters to the editor

Dear editor:

I would like to express my sincere gratitude to Malena de Esquivel for the outstanding job she has done since she joined your news staff. Not only has she educated me but she has given me an opportunity to become closer to the wonderful land from which both my parents came from. She has awakened us to the facts of what is happening in our schools, in our community and within our county.

My wife and I are ardent readers of her column in the Record. We try not to miss an issue because it is a different experience every time she writes. We feel very lucky to have Malena de Esquivel in our community and we feel very proud.

Manuel L. Lopez

Dear Mr. Editor:

According to a recent news article, newly elected Senator Omer Rains received \$3000 from the Committee to Elect State Senator James Mills (Democrat from San Diego), \$2000 from the Zenovich for Senate Committee (George N. Zenovich, Democrat from Fresno), and \$1,000 from Cornelius G. Dutcher, La Jolla businessman. During his campaign, Mr. Rains stated that he would not accept assistance from outside his district.

Why then did Mr. Rains accept the above contributions?

Very sincerely,
Kay Conrad

BERRY'S WORLD

